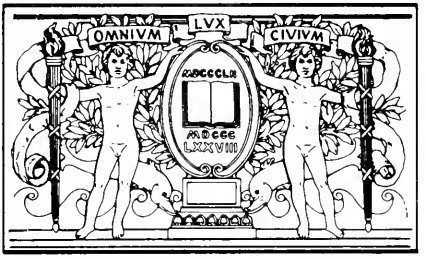

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SUFFOLK SURNAMES.

BY

N. I. BOWDITCH.

"A NAME! IF THE PARTY HAD A VOICE,
WHAT MORTAL WOULD BE A BUGG BY CHOICE?"

HOOD.

Not Published.

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PREFACE.

From my professional researches, I have now in my possession strictly alphabetical indices to the extent of three thousand pages of *names of persons* who have been parties to conveyances from the settlement of the country, and defendants in suits in our courts, or who have taken the benefit of the late bankrupt law of the United States. I also own the original editions of Pope's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," in eleven large quarto volumes (1715–25); Thomson's "Seasons," both the original edition of 1730, and a very rare one illustrated by Bartolozzi, published in 1797; the Macklin Bible, in six large quarto volumes, published in 1800, of which it is believed that only one other copy exists in this country; &c. These works contain long lists of subscribers in England and Scotland. Many of the names embraced in these volumes and in our early records are now unknown

among us. From these sources, and from the perusal of sundry directories, I derived the materials for this publication. Its preparation solaced the weary hours of a long confinement. It gradually became too voluminous for what I at first designed it, — a series of newspaper articles; and it is printed in its present form, in the hope, that, although it possesses no permanent interest or value, others may derive from its perusal somewhat of the amusement which it has afforded to myself.

Boston, January, 1857.

SUFFOLK SURNAMES.

CHAPTER I.

SURNAMES are known to have been assumed, in some instances, before the Norman conquest; but they did not become general in England until two or three centuries later. Every name, no doubt, originally had a meaning, or was at first assumed or imposed from its real or supposed fitness, from some accidental circumstance, or from mere caprice. Each individual is distinguished from his fellows only by *his name*. But for this system, history and biography could scarcely exist.

The names of persons, Christian and surname, form a very curious subject. Our records furnish some most remarkable specimens of them both. LIFE died out many years ago, though we yet have Mr. LIVING. COFFINS, GRAVES, and TOMBS are very numerous. We have one BIER. DEATH and SLAUGHTER had formerly some living representatives in our midst. A Mr. DEATH made a mortgage to the *Life* Insurance

Company. A. DEATH, Esq., a well-known resident at Cincinnati, has just died. TODTLEBEN, the name of the distinguished Russian general, means *death-life*. An English author, ILIVE, wrote in 1730–3. A domestic in the house of my boyhood was named MERCY DEADMAN. There is a living CORSE at Duxbury, Vt.; and families of CORPSE exist in England. Mr. MORS is a graduate of Harvard; and the name of LAZARUS is found in New York. The spirit of DEVOTION may yet be seen in our city churches, and his house is standing in an adjoining town; but he is no longer visible, in the flesh, "on 'Change." One SCRIPTURE had a suit in our Supreme Judicial Court, 1855; and this name, indeed, is very common in New England, being sometimes spelt SCRIPTER. There are, I hope, still many families of LOVE among us; but, with a single exception, they now walk about under another nomenclature. Once they even gave names to our streets. Thus, Tileston Street was originally *Love* Lane. It also became a Christian name, here and elsewhere, among the descendants of these ancestors. LOVE RAWLINGS owned real estate at the North End. I do not find CUPID as a Christian name; but I do find VENUS. We have Mr. AMOR HOLLINGWORTH; and AMORY is one of our first families. FEAR, I believe, has never been a surname among us: but we have Mr. FEARING; and Mrs. FEAR BOURNE was a landholder. We have among us the surname of HOPE, which is a name of great note in England.

There was an interesting family group, the members of which respectively rejoiced in the names of Cord Cordis, Cord Wing, Fathergone Dinely, and Dinely Wing. One of our thoroughfares was *Hog* Alley; but perhaps some will be surprised to learn that a Mr. Pighog appears in an early volume of our records. We have also Farrow, Hoegg, Hogg, Ham, Hamm, Bacon, and Brine. From a late review, we learn that a former pope had a name signifying Hogs-mouth. The poetic wreath encircles the brows of a Scotch Hogg. When an action was called into court not long since, a smile was produced by the announcement, that Mr. —— appeared for "Gammon." Another Mr. Farrow is a barber at Lewiston, Me.

Some names are very short. Mr. Ai Wheat made many deeds in an adjoining county. Ai Blood is a baker. We had our Bill Vose. In our Directory is Mr. Showe Ar, from the Celestial Empire. I have met with Si Er; and this case always seemed to me the very essence of brevity. Even the Frenchman, Monsieur D'O, having, probably, a longer Christian name, must yield to this rival. Mr. Tuells ought to be considered as a name of *two* letters only; and Mr. Dee, Mr. Kay, and Mr. Wye, are obviously names of but *one* letter. We have very many names of *three* letters only, such as those last mentioned; and Ash, Elm, Bly, Fay, Foy, Fox, Fry, Gay, Gaw, Gow, Hay, Ide, Ral, Lay, May, Nay, Ray, Rae,

Rea, Way, Wey, Roy, Tay, Coy, Toy, Tak, Tew, Gee, Lee, Doe, Dow, Kah, Kop, Ker, Low, Man, Moe, Orr, Oxx, Eck, New, Nix, Rix, Rex, Tew, Roe, Rue, Nau, Nye, Joy, Ela, Ely, Dix, Leo, Yeo, Hoy, and Hox. Messrs "Box and Cox" doubtless often visit the Museum together. Mr. Coe figures extensively in various partnerships. Mr. Hoe is not an agriculturist. Edgar A. Poe's song of the "Raven" is familiar to us all. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons," I find Mr. Jee and Mr. Mee. Mr. Lum lives at Derby, Conn., and also at Cambridgeport; Mr. Lew, at Lowell; and Mr. Yaw, at North Adams.

On the contrary, some names are of excessive length, as Higginbottom or Hickinbotham, Breckenbury, Collingbourne, Crowninshield, Alletzhausseir, Diffendaffer, Hachedoorian, Whittingham, and Wigglesworth. A married lady of this city (Mrs. F.) was, in 1838, about to sign a deed, releasing her dower (L. 434, f. 295). I asked her name. Her husband said that she used the initial A, but that her name was "Aldebarontiphoscofornia." This name is probably the longest that a parent ever inflicted on a child.

CHAPTER II.

I HAVE known a lady with a masculine Christian name. Her father, tired of waiting for a son, had made a vow to himself, that his next child, of whatever sex, should be named JOHN; and he kept his vow at the expense of a daughter. Parents of a sentimental character often display their taste in the nomenclature of their children. Other names are of a decidedly prosaic and practical character. The excellent John D. Williams laid out a *street*, and named it *Shoe-and-Leather* Street. An honest carpenter, named Josselyn, was christened MARQUIS FAYETTE, notwithstanding all titles of honor are illegal among us.

A late counsellor of this city named two of his sons WILLIAM: they are distinguished from each other by the middle names of NYE and WATSON. Occasionally the family name is taken as a Christian name; as THOMAS K. THOMAS, OWEN OWENS, &c. HEMAN, a familiar Christian name with us, is signally appropriate to *every male* child.

Occasionally a permanent joke is aimed at. Thus it is said, that Mr. Robert New named two of his sons Something and Nothing. This story is however, I believe, apocryphal. Quincy is celebrated for its granite; and we have Mr. Quincy Quary. We have also Mr. Coffin Pitts (L. 388, f. 164). King George also figures in our records. Mr. Fish, a well-known resident of New York, was christened Preserved; and a Mr. Crabtree, of Connecticut, personally known to a late Professor of Harvard College, was christened A. Green. There are enough of that surname in New England to make quite an orchard. Of the same class is the name of Salem Towne, the senior member of our late State Senate. Though *nominally* representing the "city of peace," he has the military title of general. Marshal Ney was recently indicted in our court.

Our Puritan forefathers often used as names long and pious sentences, and such expressions as Free Grace, Search the Scriptures, Elected, Praise God, &c. Hume's amusing list of the names of twelve jurymen in Cromwell's time is familiar to us all. With these Puritanical exceptions, even double Christian names were scarcely known in England till within the last century. Lord Coke, indeed, declares more than *one* illegal. Milton, Shakspeare, Locke, Cromwell, &c., were satisfied with one. At last came Charles James Fox, &c.

Now they are extremely common. We have JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT, ROBERT C. WINTHROP, GEORGE S. HILLARD, &c.; and our poets, Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell, Holmes, Sigourney, Dana, Fields, &c., all have middle names. Many, indeed, are not contented with two names. A married relative of my own, — who chooses to retain also her maiden name, — should she spread out her signature to its full proportions, would write *five* distinct words, amounting in all to *thirty-seven* letters.

We had a Mr. RETURNE MUNNINGS; and a former high-government officer, RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS, got his name from the circumstance, that his mother at first declined the addresses of her Jonathan, and then asked him to return. Mr. CUMBACK is a member of Congress. Mr. RETURN is found in the Directory. Mr. USUAL KNAPP, the last of Washington's Life Guard, died in Newbury, N.Y., in January, 1856. Among the Massachusetts men who took the benefit of the United-States Insolvent Law, I find ORION BROAD, SALMON ENSIGN, and SOCRATES FRISSELL.

Many other odd Christian names may be mentioned as occurring in the records of this county, such as ALOYS, ALPHA, AMITTAI, AMMIAL, ANNAPLE, ARSMUS, ACHSAH, AND, ARI, ARIEL, BANT, BARNEY, BELITHO, BEIRI, BOZOUN, BRICE, BUNKER, BYBY, CORYDON, SPARROW, CHRANSTON, DAN, DODAVAH, DEMAS, TADE, MANEER, ROOKSBY, VELMA, SARSON, ZIBEON, KIRK,

Maudit, Kosmos, Sarkis, Hirieli, Talmuna, Sephamore, Ferris, Scammel, Sabin, Cussander, Lusher, Merari, Zattu, Roop, Nyott, Gershom, Zeberton, Hiland, Paraclete, Orient, Ohio, Boston, Quincy, Salem, Milton, Lowell, Philadelphia, Brittain, Malagay, Holland, Domingo, Vienna, Florence, Smyrna [administration on the estate of America Sparrow was granted in 1855], Ednah, Fenton, Josehebeth, Elishaway, Ruhumah, Suviah, Thannie, Obid, Othniel, Bethuel, Clem, Cephorine, Sebeus, Ivory, Cotton, Emerald, Ruby, Violet, Elm, Rezin, Egidius, Loa, Oel, Oral, Omen, Orra, Otto, Standfast, Life, Leader, Bonum, Pilgrim, Increase, Seaborne, Donation, Temperance, Freegrace, Orison, Experience, Consider, Prudence, Patience, Mercy, Dependence, Hope, Hopestill, Desire, Amity, Comfort, Joice, Rejoice, Pardon, Remember, Selah, Stillman, Dummer, Gaudy, Sweet, Shippie, Freeke, Frizzle, Grizzle, Wailey, Latter, Lately, Mama, Bobb, Bill, Cuff, Nabby, Frink, Pye, Justus, Vistus, Virgil, Victor, Winter, Wealthy, Earl, Baron, Dean, &c. Mr. Emulous Stackpole was lately sued. Mr. Lemon P. Harding has made many conveyances. A clergyman in our vicinity has the Christian name of Grindall, — more appropriate for another profession. John has more namesakes than all the other evangelists together. Craven is found as a Christian name (L. 400, f. 15). The wife of one of our distinguished merchants has

the Christian name of SERAPH. Miss EUPHROSYNE TUBBS, of West Dedham, was among the best contributors at a late fair.

The estate on Cambridge Street, at the east corner of Staniford Street, was derived to MUNGO MACKAY from GILES DULAKE TIDMARSH. JOHN NOLDUS DE VIN PRONK (L. 435, f. 266) has an outlandish sound. A late satire on LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, whose name combines the glories of both the French dynasties, belittles him as Mr. L. N. BONAPARTE. And a well-known writer among ourselves, who has the Christian name of LUCIUS MANLIUS, lays aside his Roman dignity under the unpretending initials of L. M. Mr. VICESIMUS KNOX is a well-known author. TERTIUS S. CLARKE was a clergyman of Stockbridge. A near neighbor of my father's had his *eighth* daughter. Appropriate names were rather scarce. I suggested OCTAVIA: he selected ZEBIAH, or ZIBBY. A Miss Eliot, one of the owners of a large pasture through which Carver Street was laid out, was christened SILENCE, and grew up *deaf and dumb.*

CHAPTER III.

We have had a Gov. Belcher, (what a corruption of the French *Bel-chère!)* and a Lieut.-Gov. Dummer. Gov. Gore married Miss Payne. Lieut.-Gov. Gill lived at Parker's in fine style, and was buried with great pomp; but died deeply insolvent. Mr. Derth figures in the Directory of 1835; and Mr. Dearth, of a neighboring county, after enduring his name for many years, was at last induced by his family to change it. A law student at Harvard is named Dearth. The English families of Houseless, Hunger, Need, and Want, have no representatives here; on the contrary, our records contain various deeds from persons named Plenty (L. 394, f. 247, &c.).

I have no reason to doubt that Messrs. Mellow, Slewman, Drinker, Bibber, Brimmer, Spiller, Mead, Beers, Bere, Goodale, Alesworth, Wines, Hockey, Negus, Ginn, Porter, Punch, Siders, Phillpot, Fillmore, Treat, Revill, Revell, and Rumrill are as strictly temperate as Mr. Drinkwater, and as regular

in their habits as Mr. Clock; or that Messrs. Chew, Cram, Fullam, Mess, Goble, and Gobble are moderate eaters. Mr. Feaster was wounded in a late riot at Baltimore. Mr. Dainty lives at Pittsfield. Mr. Gobels lives at Bridgeport, Conn. The families of Dining and Eatwell did not emigrate to this country. Mr. Spooner seems to stand by himself between the eaters and drinkers. Mr. Rap is not a medium, nor is Mr. Tippin (L. 365). Thomas Tipping lived in England in 1800. Mr. Augur has a case now pending, which his opponent doubtless feels to be a bore. Even Mr. Soldem has brought a suit. Our Messrs. Parson, Priest, Divine, Deacon, Creed, Church, Pray, and Revere are probably not more pious than our Mr. Pagan or Mr. Turk. An English clergyman, Rev. Arundel Verity, falsely and fraudulently converted to his own use funds designed for conversion of the heathen. We have both the Bible and the Coran in our Directory. Mr. Pastor makes casks instead of converts, and can operate better upon hoops than upon heathens. I find a Mr. Tenant; and we have Wirth, the German for landlord. Mr. Charter and Mr. Cade, I hope, alike voted for Fremont. Mr. Derrick and Mr. Carty are laborers. Our Lind is not musical. Mr. Fluent is probably an orator only in name. I formerly knew a Mr. Dam. Mr. Bench, Mr. Mode, and Mr. Bodkin, are tailors. Mr. B. Coates was a tailor in Prince Street. Mr. Boss is a master-workman. Our Mr.

Covert puts covers on books. We have Mr. Penn, Mr. Inker, and Mr. Standish; but our Blott has been obliterated. Mr. Inkpen, Mr. Quill, and Mr. Smouch, remained in England.

Mr. Solace, of Bridport, Vt., is a lawyer. Mr. Grindall lives at Newburyport. Mr. Work, and Messrs. Sweat, Swett, and Swetting, represent cause and effect. Mr. Sweating (correctly spelt) lives at Providence. Mrs. Quick and Mr. Delay offset each other, as do Mr. Long and Mr. Short, Mr. Tank and Messrs. Vent and Fawcett, Mrs. Standin and Mr. Faller, Mr. Rich and Mr. Poor, Messrs. Cumming, Came, Goeth, and Going, and Messrs. Byers and Sellers. Messrs. Waker, Wakeum, Rouse, Rising, and Riser have their opposites in Mr. Sleeper and Mr. Nappen.* Among English writers, there are more than one named Wake. Mr. Bigg and Mr. Large, in name at least, outweigh Mr. Small and Mr. Little. England has its Wragg and Ragg. We have Raggens, Ragon, and Patch. A Mr. Wragg was a graduate of Harvard; and a Miss Wragg, of South Carolina, lately married Dr. Toomer. England has Bag, and we have Bagg and Satchwell. One Mr. Bagg lives at Pittsfield, and another is president of a paper company. Messrs. Wood and Rafters are partners in business, as are also Messrs. Millet and Bean.

* A Mr. Nappen is a clergyman at Ellsworth, Me.

Messrs. KNOTT, TWIST, and TIGHE, Messrs. LEMON and PEELE, Messrs. HAMMER and TONG, Messrs. SOWER and TILLET, Messrs. BELL and RING, and Messrs. BEETLE and WEDGE (L. 59, f. 239), ought to be so. The firm of SHAVES and CHISELS are tool manufacturers in Warren, Worcester County. In 1828, there was a Sir CHARLES LEMON in Dublin; and there were English authors named RINGER (1734) and KNELL (1660). Mr. BENDER is a porter. Mr. ARNOLD, and his victim, Mr. ANDRE, are still in close proximity among us. Mr. FERRILL has a good name for a schoolmaster. The admirable CHRICHTON is a living example to our community. Our PORTEOUS has never been mobbed (L. 626). Our DEFOE will never write a new "Robinson Crusoe." Mr. GULLIVER has ceased from his travels, and is at home with us. Mrs. GRUNDY is a housekeeper in Boston. We had, in old times, a Mr. BISS: we have now Mr. HISS.

In England, there exist single names made up of opposites; as, "GOCUM," "FAIRFOUL," "BINDLOOSE." Rev. Mr. RANSLOW is a clergyman in Georgia, Vt. Mrs. WAITSTILL TROTT, buried in our Granary Burying-ground, is an instance of the like discrepancy between Christian and surname; and the familiar name of NOYES is a contradiction in terms.

CHAPTER IV.

THERE is probably more intimacy in name than in fact between Messrs. HOOK and STAPLES, and between Messrs. LOCKE, KEY, and KEYES. In thinking of Mr. WING and Mr. BILL, we are reminded that we have also Messrs. FINN, FINNEY, PHINNEY, and GILL. Messrs. DRANE, DRAIN, SUARES, TRENCH, SUNKS, FOSS, PITTS, HOLE, FALL, and FALLS belong to the same family. A Mr. HOLE published a work in London, in 1797. Both Mr. FELL and Mr. DOWN are in the Directory of 1835. A Mr. RICHARD FELL lived in Bolton, England, in 1821. My washerwoman is Mrs. BOWLINWATER, — perhaps a corruption of BOILING-WATER. Messrs. BATT and BALL doubtless played together on the Common. The late able editor of the "Boston Courier" (Mr. KETTELL) had as an associate Mr. FRYE. Mr. KITTLE appears as a grantor in L. 107. Mr. CANER, though his name sounds rather pugilistic, was a clergyman. Mr. CLINCH and Mr. LYNCH were also ministers of the gospel, at South Boston. The late Mr. CRACKBON was an

amiable, quiet citizen. One of the hymns in Greenwood's collection is written by BUTCHER, another by TOPLADY. Rev. Dr. GANNETT, though named for a very stupid bird, has vastly more intellect than his predecessor, Rev. JOHN MOREHEAD. Our BOOTT is not yet worn out. We have a JOHN QUINCY ADAMS BOLSTER, a name which happily unites the glorious and the useful. Gen. PILLOW was one of the heroes of the Mexican war. Congress — that place for long yarns — has a Mr. SPINNER for one of its members. Just now, there are probably more BOLTERS in fact than in name. Mr. BRANDER and Mr. CRACKSTONE probably descended from an officer and a victim of the criminal law.

There is a Miss SILVERHEELS in Boston. Among the Harvard graduates are the names of GUSHEE, QUASH, SLUMAN, SHISSLER, FRICK, and BLIGHT. Mr. SWITCHELL lives in Weybridge, Vt.: Dr. TWITCHELL was an eminent surgeon in New Hampshire. Salem has residents named SMOTHERS and SCRIGGINS. Mr. TRIPLETT is probably descended from an ancestor who was one of three at a birth. Mr. WHITEHEAD is, perhaps, a young man: his namesake, the late Mr. HOAR, was venerable alike for age and character. Mr. HORE, in the Directory of 1841, adopts a new spelling. We have CAIN and KANE. The latter name belongs to the nation. Mr. CANE lives at Hardwick, Mass. PONTIUS PILATE has a representative in Mr. PILATTE; and even NERO has a name-

sake among us. In 1781, there was an English writer named RACK; and, in 1761, another named TOLL.

Mr. HALPINE probably came from Switzerland *viâ* London. The ancient family of CLAMPIT is, after two centuries, still extant among us in the wife of a well-known artist. In 1790, there was an English author named SMELLIE. Our ESSENCE is a black man: Mr. SAVORY and Mr. OTTO, however, are white. Among our recent marriages are those of Mr. LAVENDER and Miss GARLICK. Mrs. PLATO is a black woman. The noble house of NASSAU has its representative in a hairdresser. Mr. BRUNSWICK dealt in furniture. Mr. HANOVER is a clerk; and Mr. LORRAIN, a housewright. TITUS has namesakes among us. JULIUS CÆSAR was knighted, and became master of the Rolls, in England, a hundred and twenty-five years ago; but our CÆSAR is only a hairdresser. WILLIAM PITT once lived in North Square. Our HOMER, PINDAR, TASSO, MILTON, DRYDEN, and BYRON have no poetic aspirations. Our TULLY is not an orator, nor our CADMUS a literary man. Our BEEDE will not probably be known to posterity as "the venerable." Our DAVIE, though not a philosopher, was a baronet. Mr. GOTHAM probably never saw New York. Mr. HARLEM is out of his latitude. GEORGE LOYALL, of Norfolk, being a navy agent, is doubtless a good patriot.

The PADDY family, though specifically extinct, is

still the largest in Boston. We have the names of FRAIL and PARRAMORE. Many a HUSSEY may be met with. LEMANs, HARRIDANs, and TRULLs abound; and WANTONs have disappeared from among us only in name. HARLOTs, however, are not found here, though they are in London. Mr. LETCHER, of Virginia, is a member of Congress. A libel is pending in our United-States District Court against Mr. RAPES. Well, indeed, may the poet exclaim, —

> "Not to mention many a vulgar name,
> That would make a doorplate blush for shame,
> If doorplates were not so brazen!"

We have Mr. DEVINE and Mr. WONDER. Mr. WUNDERS lives in Hartford, Conn.; Mr. MARVEL, at Rehoboth. And it is needless to add, that we have families of GUESS. We have also WHYTALL, WHITTLEY, CUTTING, and WHITTLE.

CHAPTER V.

The late European belligerents ought to have employed as umpire our fellow-citizen, Mr. Royal Makepeace. Our Mr. Job is a family-man, and probably owns railroad stocks. Messrs. Tittle, Blank, and Cyfer have insignificant names. Mr. Most lives at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Very and Mr. Welcombe appear extremely cordial; while, on the other hand, Messrs. Nay, Nott, Nevers, Nerey, Naromore, Denio, and Miss Repell, seem quite the reverse. Mr. O. Very lives at Chesterfield, N.H.; and Mr. Loth, at Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Passavow is probably a decided character, as is also Mr. Eid (German for "oath"). Dr. Physic was one of the most eminent physicians of Philadelphia. In the list of subscribers to Pope's Homer, I find the name of Dr. Pellet. Rev. Dr. Kirk is one of the most distinguished clergymen of Boston, as was the late Dr. Kirkland. Among the late failures in the Manchester trade is announced the name of James Cheetham. One of the greatest judges of England was

named Law; and Mr. Dunning has been seldom surpassed at the bar. Mr. Delight, of Lawrence, cures baldness; and his name suits his trade *to a hair*. Mr. Newberth, of New Britain, Conn., Mr. Newbegin, of Ellsworth, Me., and our Mr. Newman, have probably names of a Puritanic origin.

We have one name without any vowel, Mr. Vhgl, as embarrassing to the vocal organs as some which occur in a late poem. Of a very mean and contemptible person, we say that he is a perfect Peter Smink. About the year 1800, there was a veritable personage of this name; of whose character, however, I know nothing.

There are many fools still to be found, and sometimes even in the first society; but the wealthy family of Goose has become extinct. It seems to have been always rather a distasteful name; hence their conveyances were sometimes made with an *alias*, — "Goose, *alias* Vergoose;" and generally they sank the Goose altogether. Some of the most valuable estates in the city were held by this family for several generations. Isaac Vergoose, in 1768, conveyed to Jonathan Amory a tract of land on Washington Street, at the entrance of Temple Place. The deed was recorded in one of the two missing volumes (L. 114, f. 26), and I got it recorded again in 1832 (L. 360, f. 199). Peter Vergoose, the ancestor, owned as early as 1662, and died in 1667. His son Isaac died in 1711; and, in 1734, a division

was made of his numerous estates (L. 50, f. 220). One of his daughters was Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Fleet, the printer, and mother of Thomas and John Fleet, also printers of note. Rowe's Pasture, on Bedford Street, through which Rowe Street was laid out, and which measured three hundred and one feet on Essex Street, is derived from the devisees of Isaac Vergoose. The Essex-street Church and the Rowe-street Church are thus traced back to a humble origin. A Mr. Goos still lives at New London, Conn.

The analogous English names of Gander, Goat, Blunder, Folly, Trash, Mote, Chaff, and Nill are not found with us. Flatman's Poems were published in 1686. Nihell's "Treatise on the Pulse" appeared in 1744. Noddell on "Christ's Crucifixion" was published in 1715. Ody wrote in 1817. In England, we find Goose, Greengoose, and Gosling. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" are Mrs. Gostling, also Mr. Enser (perhaps derived from *anser*, the Latin for "goose"); and on the subscription list of the "Macklin Bible" is George Gostling, Esq.

CHAPTER VI.

THE heathen deities, ODIN, BACKUS (said to be "bake-house"), and MARS, dwell with us. Rev. Mr. MARS is a clergyman in Worcester. We have also the name of GOTT (the German for "God"); and the diminutive, GODDY. In New York is a firm of Spies, CHRIST, and Company. We have with us CHRISTIAN, CHRISTY, CHRISTEN, CHRAISTER, GILCHRIST, GODDARD ("Godward"), GODBOLD, &c.; also the Angel GABRIEL. A tutor at Harvard has a Christian name compounded both of the evangelists and the apostles. In England are families of SAINT, APOSTLES, CHRISTMAS, MARTYR, &c. A short time since, a man fell in with three young girls in Boston, who robbed him: he gave his name as THOMAS SAINT. I have some doubts, however, as to this saint among sinners; since, not long ago, some rowdies gave to the court, as their own, the names of our most distinguished Unitarian clergymen, who were fined accordingly. Mr. SELIG (i. e., German for "blessed") deals in caps. Mr. HEVENDEER lives at Woodstock, Vt. We have ANGEL (what a misnomer for a lawyer! unless derived from the *coin*, when it becomes appropriate), BOGLE (a

spectre), GEIST (the German for "spirit"), FAY, and MABB; also WARLOCH. Our Mr. PARADISE did not venture on the Eden of matrimony without making a marriage settlement, duly recorded (L. 653, f. 284). We have also SOLL (the German for "sun"), MOND (the German for "moon"), MOONE, STARR, and STAR. Mr. MOON lives at Coventry, R.I. We have also CLOUD. Mr. CLOUDMAN lives at Levant, Me. I find but one SKY. SKY, indeed, has been extensively used up in ending off names in Poland. Elsewhere there are families of HEAVEN, DEVIL, and HELL. Mr. DIBBLE lives at Brookfield, Conn.; and Mr. TEUFEL (German for "devil"), at Bridgeport. Indeed, our name of HOLL is, I believe, pronounced as if spelt with an *e*. EDEN is the name of a distinguished English family. Mr. JUPITER lives at Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. SOUL, at Lagrange, Me.

Man is represented by families of MAN, MANN, FREEMAN, FREEBORN, TASKER, FREEDMAN, VASSALL, BOND, LADD, CHILD, PAGE, &c. BOIES is probably a "wood." The family of BABY has remained in the mother country. FREE'S Poems were published in 1757. A Mr. FREE lives at Saco, Me.; Mr. THRALL, at Rutfield, Vt.; Mr. FREED, at Deerfield, N.H.; and Mr. MASTERMAN, at Weld, Me.

The parts of a man may be seen in families of HEAD, KNODLE, EAYRES, HAIR, BEARD, BEARDMORE, GUM, BOSSOM or BOSOM, SIDES (L. 674), WHITESIDES, KIDNEY, LIVERMORE, ARMS, ARMSTRONG, HAND, DEX-

TER (i. e., "right hand"), KNIES, KNEELAND, LEGG, FOOT, FOOTE, SCHANK, HEELY, and the name before alluded to, of SILVERHEELS.

The very peculiar name of WATERHAIR is found L. 98, f. 180. TOZER is probably not derived from TOE. There is, elsewhere, a family of BELLY; and we have VENTER (the Latin for "belly"). Mr. TUNG lives at Naugatuck, Conn.; and Mr. TONGUE, at East Cambridge; Mr. BACK, at Granville, Vt.; Mr. SHANKS, at Orono, Me. There are, in England, families of SKULL, BRAINS, PATE, FACE, EYE, CHEEKE, LIPP, TOOTH, TEETH, CHIN, ALLCHIN, NECK, SHOULDER, BACK, BODY, BOWELS, PAUNCH, INWARDS, SKIN, BONE, KNEEBONE, SIDE, HIP, HEELE, SHIN, and TOE. Mr. FOOTHEAD was an instructor of youth highly esteemed by Burke. CHARLES EYES, Esq., lived at Liverpool; Miss BONE, at Hackney; and GEORGE BEARDSWORTH, at Manchester, in 1821. Sir JOHN CHEKE was an author in 1641; and Mr. MAWE, in 1797. I find, in 1800, the name of CHINNERY. Among the graduates of Harvard is Mr. LEIB (the German for "body"). In the "Progresses of Queen Elizabeth," I meet the name of BODDYE. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey" are both Mr. LIPPE and Mr. GUMLEY. A daughter of GIDEON SCULL, Esq., of Philadelphia, was lately married. Mr. HEART is one of the editors of the "Charleston Mercury." Sir Thomas F. Buxton relates, that in Italy he had as fellow-travellers Capt. BACK and Mr. SILVERTOP.

CHAPTER VII.

The sexes are confused in the names of Mr. Phillis, Mr. Cornelia, Mr. Annis, Mr. Cate, Mr. Hagar, Mr. Isbell, Mr. Pattee, Mr. Hannah, Mr. Hannahs, Mr. Beckey, Mr. Lucy, Mr. Lucey, Mr. Nell, Mr. Nance, Mr. Rachel, Mr. Ruth, Mr. Rooth, Mr. Jenney, Mr. Bessie, Mr. Shea, Mr. Leddy, Mr. Liddy, Mr. Nunn, Mr. Dame, Mr. Virgin, Mr. Bride (L. 507, f. 144), Mr. Widdows, and Miss Monks. Mr. Hattie is a medical student at Harvard. I find, in our Directory, John Molly. Mr. Lydea is in the Directory of 1835. Mr. Maggy is buried in the Granary Burying-ground. Mr. Henrietta lives at Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. Dolley, at Yarmouth, Me. In Lib. 162, f. 227, L. 188, f. 253, are deeds from Mary Polley and Jenny Polly. We have also Polleys. Hon. Justice Hellen, of Dublin, was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. There was, in 1676, an English writer named Sall. There have also been publications by Mr. Shee and by Mr. Shebbeare. Mrs. Hemans is an English classic.

One name unites the masculine and the neuter, — Mr. HICKOCK (hic-hoc). A name applicable to the whole human race is borne by Mr. Z. R. PANGBORN, a delegate from Massachusetts to the late Philadelphia Convention. This name is that of a place on the river Thames, of which an engraved view is given by Boydell. In 1698, there was a London publisher named MANSHIP. One name among us seems to imply a doubt of its own identity: in L. 182, f. 173, is a deed to a Mr. OTHERMAN; probably, however, a mistake for OTHEMAN.

Mental qualities or states have given us many names. Messrs. PRIME, GOOD, GOODE, BETTER, BEST, GOODMAN, GOODENOUGH or GOODNOW, BUONCORE (i. e., "good heart"), MERRITT, DUTY, VIRTUE, CANDOR, and WORTH probably all had their failings. Mr. DEMERITT bears an excellent reputation. Mr. BONNEMOT (or "good-word") lives in Dedham. Miss GOODHEART, of Philadelphia, is just married. Our Mr. EHRLICH is the German for "honorable;" and ADLE is probably "noble." Mr. FRANK lives at Greenfield, Mass.; and Mr. WORTHY, at Springfield; Mr. L'HOMEDIEU, at Nantucket; and Mr. PRIESTLY, at Chicopee. There are English families of TOOGOOD, PEERLESS, PERFECT. Mr. THOROWGOOD was an English author in 1652; and Mr. VIRTUE is a distinguished London publisher. Our Mr. GOODRICH has a name most happily compounded; and AYLWIN means "beloved of all." Mr. WELBELOVED was an

English writer in 1809. Mr. MANAGE lives at New Bedford. Our Messrs. CLEVERLY, SMART, WISE, WISEMAN, WISDOM, WITT, WHITTY, TALLANT, FORCE, SAGE, and DOER form a group that is balanced by Mr. GREENMAN (L. 608), and Messrs. CILLEY, SILLEY, SILEMAN, DULLEY, STRANGE, QUIER, ODDY, FUDGER, GAMMON, SHALLOW, SKIMMER, DOOLITTLE, DOWLETTELL, and WOODHEAD. In the Directory of 1835 are the names of DOLT, LUMEX, MEAN. Mr. WISER lives at Auburn. Mr. WOODEN lives at Salisbury, Conn. Messrs. TRUE, TRUEMAN, TRUMAN, TRUEWORTHY, ALLMAN, HOLMAN, MANLEY, ERNEST, FRANK, and KUHN (i. e., "bold") are matched by Messrs. GUILY, WILEY, SLY, GUMMER, CRAVEN, LEYS, ROULSTONE, CRUMBLEY, FUNK, and FUNKE. Mr. PERT lives at Sedgwick, Me. A Mr. PEART lived at Salem, as did also Mr. MEEK. Both Mr. MEEK and Mr. MOSES are in the Directory of 1835. Rev. Mr. MEEKER lives at Burlington, Vt.; Mr. CROUCH, at Swansey, N.H.; Mr. SCEERY, at Springfield, Mass. Mr. BOLD, wife, and two children, were passengers in a late Cunard steamer. Mr. BOLDE was an English author in 1696, as was also Mr. CARE.

ZEAL is a name still found in England. Mr. SAPP is a member of Congress. Mr. GUMP'S store, at Appalachicola, was lately inundated. Mr. FLAT lives at New Haven. BARRAT and PRATT both mean "cunning." England has families of LYE, LYER, ULIER, and SLYE. LYE'S "Method of Instructing" was pub-

lished in 1662; and the late New-Haven murderer was named Sly. Michael S. Shirk, of Lancaster, Pa., was a candidate for the office of presidential elector on the Union ticket. Mr. Cool lives in Sudbury, Vt.; and Mr. Weatherhead, at Brattleborough, Vt.

Messrs. Gay, Merry, Merryman, Hartwell, Grigg, Bly, Blithe, Gallant, Gaylord, Bright, Brightman, Hearty, Lively, Lovejoy, Gladden, Gladding, Smiley, Bland, Kind, Germain, Sweet, Sweetman, Sweetsir, Shugarman, Honey, Hunniman, Honeybun, Willing, Easeman, Pitty, and Pittey stand opposed to Messrs. Grave, Blunt, Crabbie, Cross, Crossman, Backup, Snapp, Furey, Pride, Grim, Grimm, Savage, Moody, Daunt, Hector, Fuess, Grieves, Moan, Freeke, Frizzle, Frizzell, Bickers, Blamey, Croak, and Quirk. Mr. Serley lives at Bethel, Conn.; Mr. Dares, at Compton, N.H.; Mr. Lowrey, at Gorham, Me.; Mr. Grumman, at Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. Gruntal, at Portland, Me,; Mr. Croscup, at Beverly; and Mr. Gayer, at Ellington, Conn. A Mr. Wails is party to a deed in L. 109. We have Glum; and also Clum, perhaps a corruption of Glum. Mr. Fulsom lives at Abington. The estates of James Softly and Thomas Easy were recently administered upon in Suffolk County. And one is still living, — Easy, — at least in name, at Robbinston, Me. Mr. Hard is a member of the Legislature from Lowell. Messrs. Hardman and Wailer are subscribers to the Mack-

lin Bible, as is also Mrs. SMART. In England are found the names of FUSSEY, ANGUISH, SAD, MOPER, and PRIGG. Mr. GRIEVE was one of the chief losers by the fire at Covent-Garden Theatre. Mr. FUREY made a deed in Norfolk Records (L. 221, f. 12). I have several volumes from the library of a THOMAS JOLLEY, Esq. In our Directory is the name of TEEAR. A Mr. TEARE published a treatise on the use and abuse of tobacco. Mr. TEAR lives at Woburn. Among the English painters of note is Mr. SMIRKE; and Mr. TICKELL was an author of repute in his day. We have also CANNEY, CANTY, GAYETTY. Rev. Mr. RUE is settled in Lee; and the same name occurs in the Directory of 1835. Mr. CANTWELL is a graduate of Harvard.

Messrs. HIDDEN, TRODDEN, MEEK, COY, and MUMM have opponents in Messrs. WILL, BRAGG, PROUDMAN, RANTEM, PEELER, SHINE, SHINES, and DASHE, and in Miss HUSSEY. Mr. BLUSH was a United-States bankrupt. In England are families of DAFFY, FAINT, GIDDY, FEARS, MEECHING, and SMITTEN; and Mr. STRUTT published a Dictionary of Engravers. In L. 210 is a deed of WILLIAM MOCK. Messrs. READY, READDY, and CONSTANT are fully matched by Messrs. HENDER, HINDER, SLACK, DODGE, and LARKIN. Mr. GOODWILL is more than a match for Messrs. BICKER, HAIGHT, HAYT, HAYTER, HUFF, BLAMEY, LEAVER, and SEVERANCE. In England, we find HUFFY. Mr. PETT's works were published in 1693.

Messrs. EAGER, UNRUH (i. e., "restless"), WAKEMAN, HASTY, BRISK, SPRY, and WILD have rivals in Messrs. HEED, LOHEED, STILL, STILLE, STILLMAN. In Suffolk L. 680, f. 25, is a deed of ELIZA HASTE. Messrs. MOSER, WORMALL, WORMWELL, PIEPER, HARKER, HARKEN, HARKIN, and FERRITER can find out whatever they wish to from Messrs. SAYER, PROSER or PROSSER, SPEAKMAN, SPEAKS, ORALL, CHATER, CHATMAN, CHATTON, TELLING, CONVERSE, TATTLER, and GOSSIP. Dr. TATTLE is a physician of Manchester, Vt. Mr. GABB lives at Bloomfield, Conn.; Mr. MUMBLER, at Stoughton, Mass.; Mr. SILENCE, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Hawkins Street was formerly *Tattle Street.* SAY is a well-known English writer. Mr. CLEAR has his opposite in Messrs. REILLY and RILEY. Dr. DOUBT was a prompt, skilful physician. The English families of BAD, EVIL, BASE, VICE, BADMAN, SCAMP, BLACKMONSTER, SWELL, RECKLESS, CARELESS, IDLE, TRIGG, and TIDY, I do not find among us; nor the names of EARWHISPER, HEARSAY, REASON, CONSCIENCE, FAITH, PIETY, PLUCK, and PRUDENCE. Mr. COWARD, however, recently resorted to the law in Suffolk County; and Hon. DAVID OUTLAW, as a member of Congress in 1850, was a warm supporter of the compromise measures.

CHAPTER VIII.

Bodily peculiarities are shown in various names. Speed is a well-known English writer. One Spry wrote in 1650; and another, in 1817. Mr. Capers lives at Levant, Me. Dr. Lightfoot was an English divine and author in 1684. Our Messrs. Gallop, Galloupe, Sloper, Scudder, Trott, Trotter, Shinner, Shinners, Springer, Goodspeed, Rush, Swift, Fleet, Race, Rann, Haste, Hasten, Hasty, Stride, Strachm, Stretch, Treadwell, Jumper, Springer, Scipp, Walker, Speed, Fleet, Leggett, and Fargo distance Messrs. Ambler, Tripp, Trip, Hitch, Hitchcus, Hoppin, Hopping, Limpin, Laming, Pace, Pilgrim, Wander, Slocumb, Slocum, Laggon, Waitt, Backman, and Hyndman.* Mr. Hopper was a well-known American philanthropist. Mr. Budge lives at Lee, Me.; Mr. Stubbs, at Wellfleet; Mr. Shove, at Uxbridge; Mr. Toward, at Augusta, Me.; and Mr. Presson, at Lynn. Mr. William Hurry lived in Liverpool in 1821. Nichols's "Progresses" mentions

* This name probably indicates one who had the care of hinds.

a Mr. STRADLING; and there was a Sir EDWARD STRADLING in the time of Charles I. Mr. RUSHOUT was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." We have CLIMIE. Mr. CLYMER is a graduate of Harvard; and Mr. DIVER was a witness as to a late fire in North Street.

Dr. Lardner yielded to the fascinations of Mrs. HEAVISIDE; but our Mr. HEAVY was lawfully married a short time ago. We have WADDLE, but no representatives of the English family of WIGGLES: we have, indeed, WIGGLESWORTH. In England, there are also families of GOFIRST, GOLIGHTLY, GOES, TIMESLOW, SUDDEN, SLOW, LATER, LATTER, and LAST; and the name of TIMEWELL exists among us.

We have families of STRONG, SNELL (i. e., "agile"), HALE, HARTY, HARDY, DOUBTY, DOUGHTY, BURLEY, LARGE, GREW, BIGG, GROSS, GROWS, GRAS (i. e., "fat"), STOUT, BLOWERS, PUFFER, and BULGER. We have Mr. PENT, in Duke's County; and Mr. BUSTIN lives at Watertown. Mr. GROW is a member of Congress. Mr. GROWING lived in Salem, as also Mrs. FULL. Mr. BONEY lives in Manchester, N.H.; Mr. BLOODGOOD, at Enfield, Conn. Mr. SKINEY lives at Franklin, Vt.; and there was an English author, named THICKNESSE, in 1784. We have also Messrs. BROAD, BROADHEAD, TALLMAN, HIGH, HOCH (German for "high"), LONG, LONGFELLOW, LANGMAID, LOOMER, and AERY. Mr. STURDY is a machinist at Augusta, Me. I find a Mr. TALBOYS at Oxford in

1828; and Mr. LITTLEHEAD lives at Newry, Me. Mr. HEIGHT was a late passenger from England. Mr. BRADFUTE (broadfoot) is a well-known Scotch name. Mr. HIGH lives at Northampton. The LONGMANS are celebrated English publishers.

We have Messrs. PETTY, PETIT, SMALL, WEEMAN, LITLEYMAN, SPARE, LOW; also LIGHT, BASSETT (i. e., "low"), and VAUGHAN (i. e., "little"). Mr. LITTLER lives at Lowell. Mr. LESSER lives at Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. SHORTMAN, in Woodbridge, Conn.; Mr. RAZEE, at Providence. Mr. LOWER is the author of a well-known treatise on English Surnames; and Mr. SHORTER is a member of Congress. There is also a tomb of a Mr. SHORTER in the Granary Burying-ground. Mr. GAUNTT was one of our master commandants in 1839. I had a classmate named STOUT.

We have families of GOODHUE, NEWMAN, FAIRBROTHER, FAIRCHILD, NEAT, GENT, JENT, SMART, TRIM, TRIMM, PRIGGE, DANDY, HANDY, GRACE, BONNEY, CURL, CURLY, CURLEY, CRISPY, LIPPMAN. There is a Dr. HANDY, of Westport. JOHN LIPTRAP was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. We have also SHABY, HARY, REDHEAD, STRICKENBACK, RYNEX, BOLEG, STAMMERS, LAHM, BENDER, BENT, STOOPS, CROOK, CROOKS, CROOKSHANKS, CROOKER, WORN, STRAIGHT, STIFF, and SUPPLE. Mr. ROCKEFELLER lives at Orchill, Conn. Mr. RUFFHEAD wrote a Life of Pope. Miss BACKWELL and Mr. LIGHTBODY are subscribers to the Macklin Bible. In 1741, there

was an English author named RAW; and a Mr. ASKEW wrote in 1605. Mr. LAPLASS lives at Lyme, Conn. Our Mr. LOVELY is a laborer at South Boston. Mr. EDWARD STRUTT, of England, has been raised to the peerage. Mr. PRIM lives at Brewer, Me. Mr. CROFOOT'S estate is in a course of settlement.

We have Messrs. HASENFUS (i. e., "harefoot"), STRAIN, STRANE, GAIT, BREEDING, MANNERS, GLANCE, GLANCY, LOOK, LEAR, LEEAR, LEARING, and OGELS. I find OGLE in England in 1800. ELDREDGE means hideous. Mr. WRINKLE lives at Colebrook, Conn.; Mr. FAIR, at Newark, Vt. Our SHAKESHAFT and TURNBULL indicate feats of strength of infrequent occurrence now-a-days. Mr. WAXMAN lives at Worcester. Mr. WHISTLER was a distinguished engineer. Mr. SNIFFEN lives at Greenwich, Conn. A contribution for the relief of Miss HANDLESS would not be amiss. Mr. LEGLESS seems to have remained in England, as have also the families of AWKWARD, UGLY, THICK and THIN, BALD, BALDHEAD, COCKEYE, HUNCHBACK, KILLINGBACK, LEATHERHEAD, HALFHEAD, LOFTY, LUMPY, BUNCH, ALLBONES, SCAREDEVIL, and WULGAR (consistently spelt). Lord Stowell's decisions are admired in HAGGARD'S Reports. Mr. SLAYBACK lives at Fairfield, Conn.

Ages are represented by Messrs. YOUNG, YOUNGMAN, YOUNGER, YOUNKER, JUNIOR, MINOR, SENIOR, OLDS, WHITEHEAD, ELDER, and ELDERS. We have

Miss Eunice V. Senex (i. e., "old man"). Mr. Old lives in Franklin, Vt. Sir John Suckling was an English author of note in 1648; and Swadlin wrote in 1653. In Salem is a family of Oldson.

Some have promiscuous names; as Canale, Peoples, Fellows, Folk, Crowd, Garrison, Troop, Chapp, Person, Persons, Province, Thing, Jury. The names of States, and of Coloney or Colony, are common in New England, as is also that of Voter. Mr. Sargeants lives at Pittsfield, Vt. In England are families of Other, Every, Many, and Nobis, but no *Omnibus*. We have also Mecum; and Mr. Coram was an English printseller. One of the chief proprietors of the Covent-Garden Theatre was Mr. Surnam (i. e., "surname"); and we have Mr. Namer.

CHAPTER IX.

Relationship and affection have given us the names of Kinsman, Fader (German for "father"), Dadd, Sonna, Darling, Dear, Dears, Dearborn, Deary, Suck, Tetley, Batchelor, Swain, Valentine, Benedict, Troth, Spose, Suter, Billing, Billings, Doton, Herman, Husband, Bride, Hugg, Huggins, Pressey, Buss, Busswell, Neighbour, Cousens, Cozzens, Cuzens, Friend, Choice, Favor, Fancy, &c. Mr. William Brother died in 1742. Mr. Son sells dry-goods at Bangor. Mr. Cossit lives at Claremont, N.H. Mr. Petts lives at Wareham; Mr. Lovewell, at Gardiner, Me.; Mr. Cozzen, at Leominster; and a Mr. Cousens, at Buxton, Me. We have many a Ward, but no Guardian. France has its Cousin; and, in Dublin, there lived, in 1828, J. G. Children, Esq., and Mr. Cousins. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible is Mr. Goodson. Mr. Marriman lives at Woodbury, Conn. Incredible as it seems, there exist in England the names of Cuckold, Pympe, Bairnsfather, Bastard, and

Bratt. Families of Goodhusband, Younghusband, Wedlock, Affection, Kiss, Stranger, and Quaintance are also found there. Mr. Husband was an author in 1711; Thomas J. Husband is a druggist in Philadelphia; and a Mr. Husband recently lost a limb by an accident in Boston, and subsequently died at the Hospital. A marriage contract is recorded in Lib. 677, f. 261, one of the parties to which has the appropriate name of Standring.

Nations are represented by Greek, Gretian, Sabine, Britton, English, French, Dutch, German, Hollander, Irish, Russ, Dane, Fleming, Norman, Lombard, Scott, Welsh, Pickard, Finn, Turk, Amerigo, &c. There was an English author named Welchman in 1767. Mr. Hunn was a clergyman in Hadley in 1839.

Countries are represented by Poland, Gaul, Spain, Flanders, Holland, Hague, Greenland, Brittain, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Guernsey, Lorain, Loring (Lorraine), Virginia, Maine, Domingo, Rhodes, Barbadoes, &c. Mrs. England lately died at Newburyport. In L. 169, Mr. Canada is party to a deed; and Mr. Finland made a conveyance in L. 626. Mr. Brazil lately died in Suffolk County.

Seas, bays, and rivers give us Baltic, Casco, Jordan, Tweed, Mersey, Shannon, Wye, Hudson, Charles, Rhoner, &c. We have also the river of mythology, — Leathe; though I do not find Styx. Mr. Charon, however, lives in Troy, N.H.

Mr. NORFOLK lived in *Essex* County.

Many towns walk about among us as men and women; such as TROY, TYRE, PARRIS, FLORENCE, HAMBURG, AMSTERDAM, STRATFORD, WINDSOR, WINSOR, WORCESTER, YORK, OXFORD, GLASCOW, CHESTER, HARTFORD, SHEFFIELD, BIRMINGHAM, LEEDS, MANCHESTER, KENT, CANTERBURY, CORK, ESSEX, RINDGE, WINCHESTER, BEVERLY, CAMBRIDGE, BOSTON, MILTON, NEWTON, QUINCY, SALOM, LINN or LYNN (probably "a pool"), LANCASTER, WEYMOUTH, NEEDHAM, WESTON, HADLEY, SHARON, SOMERVILLE, SHERBURNE, NEWBURY, TEWKSBURY, SPRINGFIELD, STOCKBRIDGE, LENOX, &c. In L. 588, f. 73, is a deed of Mr. COPENHAGEN. HAVERHILL is found at Medford; GLASKO, at Griswold, Conn.; FLORENCE, at New London; LONDON, at Bridgewater, Me.; LUNNON, at Lowell; BRISTOL, at Lee; LIMA, at Lawrence; WEYMOUTH, at Alna, Me.; and SCARBORO', at New Bedford.

All these classes of names doubtless originated in ancestors who came from the countries or places thus indicated. On the other hand, several towns among us, as is well known, have received their names from distinguished citizens; as LOWELL, LAWRENCE, &c.

CHAPTER X.

Ladies have their Wills: they are also devoted to the toilet. Accordingly, we find a Mr. Millener and a Miss Mary Rigg; also Miss Riggins and Miss Pirks. We have likewise Mrs. Dresser and Mr. Tryon. Miss Fouldes is a dressmaker. Administration has been lately granted to the estate of Miss Mary Capps. We have Rings, Lockett, Sables, Cashmer, Gems, Precious, Diamond, Berrell, Ruby, Jewell, Pearl, Perley, Jasper, and Garnett (L. 103). Mr. Gem lives at Bucksport, Me. In England are families of Agate, &c. George Busk is a distinguished Fellow of the Royal Society. The name of Ludwig Hellwig is familiar to us all. The "New-England Business Directory" shows that Mr. Shirt lives at Stamford, Conn.; Mr. Jackett, at New Haven; and both Dr. Shue and Mr. Stitch, at Hartford.

Articles of dress are about equally divided among the sexes. Thus we have a Miss Garment (L. 639, f. 265), Dickey, Hatton, Hatten, Cravath, Coller (L. 125, and L. 308), Tippet, Coates, Sheepcoat,

Cloak, Wescott, Waiscot, Vesty, Blackstock, Button, Spencer, Brace, Wigley, Wiggin, Brownrigg, Gildersleeve, Cloutman, Combs, Comb, Edgecomb, Newcomb, Beede, Cope, Cowles, Ruffe, Hood, Vail, Vaill, Lacy, Belt, Loop, Bussell, Sachs, Freemantle, Mode, Gear, Geer, Geir, Cloas, Mende, Mendum, Fitton, Mitts, Hoseum, Stocking, Leathers, Brogan, and Patten. Thomas Mitten was a party to a deed in Norfolk County. Mr. Mendall lives at Marion, Mass. Mrs. Bracegirdle was a distinguished English actress. Mr. Veil lives at Paulet, Vt.; Mr. Westcoat, at Dighton, Mass.; Mr. Collar, at Athol; Mr. Pinny, at Middlebury, Conn.; Mr. Beadley, at Cheshire, Conn.; and Mr. Beedy, at Phillips, Me.

Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons," I find Miss Bagless, Mr. Dickey, and W. J. Lockett, Esq. Among English authors are Cappe, 1727; and Trimmer, 1801. Robert Shorthose fell under the censures of our forefathers for his shortcomings. In L. 173, f. 246, is a deed from Amie Pincomb. Shurtleff, probably, does not belong to this class of names. England has families of Hat, Highhat, Slipper, Slipshoe, Linen, Sheet, Needle, Ruff, Shirtfield, Pocket, Wardrobe, &c. In 1821, John W. Buckle lived in Mark Lane; Thomas Capper, in the Strand; and Samuel Stocks, Esq., at Manchester. After death, one's toilet is not very important; yet our Mr. Braid was an undertaker in 1839.

Dane, in his "Abridgment," cites the law-cases of Lovelace and Wigg.

From animals, we have Flock, Heard, Hurd, Catle, Keine, Breed, Lyon, Leo, Wilboar, Bear, Bruin, Boarman, Wolf, DeWolf, Fox, Tod (i. e., "fox"), Moos, Camel, Deer, Doe, Galloway, Palfrey, Filley, Courser, Hobby, Hack, Knaggs, Dobbin (a name also borne by the present Secretary of the Navy), Colt, Lamb, Lamkin, Ochs (i. e., "ox"), Oxx (in Directory of 1835,) Maddox, Oxenbridge, Oxnard, Bossey, Calef, Calfe, Metcalf, Cowhig, Badger, Mink, Beverstock, Steer, Steere, Stagg, Staigg, Bullock, Bullard, Buck, Veal, Shep (i. e., "sheep"), Coon, Coney (i. e., "a rabbit"), Leverett, Hare, Hart, Hartt, Hinds, Kurr, Setter, Setters, Tray, Barker,* Tabb, Pusey, Chatman (i. e., "man of cats"), Paddock, Warren, Burroughs, &c. We have already enumerated Hogg and its various derivatives. Mr. Koon lives at North Adams; Mr. Mole, at Williamstown; Mr. Coult, at Manchester, N.H.; Mr. Whelpley, at Eastport, Me.

In Salem, there lives a Mr. Bever. There is, in Germany, a family of Katzenellenbogen, or Cats' elbows, as it is jocosely translated. We have Hayward (i. e., "keeper of cattle"). Mr. Bull owned the wharf at the foot of Summer Street, so celebrated in recent litigation. The fabulous Griffin has a real

* Barker means *tanner*.

existence among us. The Ass seems to have been overlooked.

Families of TIGER, STALLION, STEED, MARE, COW, KID, MUTTON, POINTER, POODLE, PUPP, RABBIT, RAT, MOUSE, OTTER, HEIFER, RAM, BAA, are found in England. Mr. THOMAS MOLE, of Liverpool, is on one of my subscription lists; also Rev. Dr. BURROW and Mr. SNARE. There is an English publication by Mr. TRAPP in 1647, and by Mr. MOLE in 1732. HINDE'S Life of BRUIN, 1641, was published by Coddington in 1799, being an odd conjunction of the names of two animals. Mr. CONYBEARE, a modern English writer, unites two animals in one surname. Mr. YOAKUM has published a history of Texas. Mr. PREY lives at Alburg, Vt.; Mr. BUCKMASTER, at Mount Holly, Vt.; and a Mr. HIND, at Letter D, Me.

CHAPTER XI.

Birds and fowls are well represented, in the aggregate, by Bird, Avis (Latin for "bird"), Vogel (German for "bird"), Fowle, and in the different branches of Robin, Robins, Robbins, Gannett, Quail, Quayl, Finch, Bulfinch, Canary, Dawes, Craine, Crane, Grew (a crane), Grouse, Chicken, Chickey, Chick, Schwab, Giese, (Goose and Gosling, before alluded to), Blackbird, Partridge, Parrott, Parrotts, Duck, Drake, Curlew, Bunting, Coote, Coots, Pigeon, Pidgin, Dove, Wren, and Titt; also Peep, Teal, Teel, Teele, Hauk, Hawks, Sparhawk, Sparrow, Howlett, Buzzard, Pecker, Martin, Swallow, Crowe, Crow, Kroes, Rook, Corbett (i. e., "raven"), Starling; likewise Herron, Henshaw (i. e., a "young heron"), Nightingale, Swan, Capron, Cocks, Cox, Cock, Peacock, Moorcock, Woodcock, and all the various compounds of Cock; as All, Bab, Bad, Han, His, Hitch, Shill, Po, &c., — which compounds, however, are not supposed to be really derived from that bird,

but, in some cases, from COQUE (a cook); while, in others, it is used as an affectionate diminutive. We have also CALLOW, HENVILLE, HENFIELD, HENNY, HATCHMAN, HATCH, and COOP. MANDRAKE perhaps belongs here rather than among the vegetables. Strange to say, I do not find a single specimen of the most glorious bird of all, — our own national emblem, — the Eagle. The JAYS prefer New York. The PHŒNIX has arisen from its ashes, and moves about among us: it is, indeed, a graduate of Harvard. England has its families of FOWLS, LINNET, CUCKOO, COOTE, GULL, ROOK, STORK, THRUSH, &c.; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are Col. COCKERELL, and JOHN CREWE, Esq. DUCK'S Poems were published in 1764. France has its Mdlle. FALCON. A graduate of Harvard is named HENRY CLAY COCKERELL. Mr. PIPPY is an editor at Woburn. Mr. OUELLETT lives at Madawaska, Me.

Turning to the department of fishes, we find the names of FISH, FISHER, FISHERS, FISHLEY, BODFISH (? badfish), WEIR, WIER, HOOK, BATE, BATEMAN, and BATES, SHOLES, DOLFIN, THRASHER, EELS, EELES, EELLES, CONGER, SALMON, SKIMMER, SCATES, HAKE, BASS, and CODMAN; also PIKE, ROACH, ROTCH, PLACE, PLAICE, WHITING, HERRING, MULLETT, RAY, LAMPREY, POLLOCK, HADDOCK, TROUT, TROUTBECK, and ROE; also TURTELL. England has its LAMPREY and SPRAT; also TURBET, CHUB, CHUBB, CHUBBE, PAR, PARR, GILLY, GILLIES, TURTLE, &c. Dr. EAYLES,

of England, has lately died. Dr. SPRAT was formerly Bishop of Rochester. Miss SHAD was the deserving stewardess of the ill-fated "Empire State." Mr. POLLOCK is Governor of Pennsylvania. Mr. FINNY lives at Monkton, Vt. Our Mr. GILFEATHER partakes equally of the fish and bird. Mr. BIRDSEYE, of Derby, Conn., perhaps belongs to the department of woods. Mr. SHELLEY, the well-known writer, seems to embody the genus *Crustacea*. What lawyer has not heard of the rule in SHELLEY'S case? Mr. SHELHAMMER is party to a deed in L. 689. We have COCKLE, SHELL, SCHELL, KREBS (i. e., a "crab"). CRABBE, the poet, has a namesake, — the author of the standard work on English Synonymes. One of the United-States master commandants in 1839 was Mr. CRABB. There has been more than one English writer named ROE; and SALMON'S works were published in 1748. Mr. GEORGE SEAL made a deed L. 125, f. 234.

Some of our fellow-citizens are even contented to bear the names of CHEYNE, CHYNE, KOHR, MARROW, KIDNEY, HORN, SIDES, JOINT, HIDE, SCALES, TALON, HASLETT, WITHERS, VANDERHOOF, HOOFMAN, GUTTING, and GUTMAN. Dr. GALL was the distinguished phrenologist. Mr. GILLS lives at Rockport, Me. Who does not involuntarily pity Messrs. SPITTLE, TAINTER, and PEST? We have CREASE, CREASY, and SKIMMINGS. There are English families of TRIPE and ROTTEN. In the Directory of 1841 are the

names of TRIPE and STENCHFIELD. Mr. STINCHFIELD is a very common name in New England: it is borne by three clergymen. One of the defendants in a suit now pending is Mr. FORLPAUGH, and another is Mr. WART. We have also Rev. Mr. RUMPFF, and Dr. BRAUN. Gen. WOOL belongs to the United-States army. There are English publications by Mr. BEEK in 1692, and Mr. BEEKE in 1737. Mr. TALON wrote in England in 1653.

Insects are represented by Messrs. BEASE, BEEMAN, BEBEE, BEEBE, WEATHERBEE, APPLEBEE, LEATHERBEE, BUGGEY, HORNETT, BEETLE, FLY, FLYE, CRICKET, and GRUBB. We find Mr. BEEBEE in Paulet, Vt. Mr. SOMERBEE gathers his honey from the law. Mr. BEE dwells in Stowe, Vt. Mr. BUGBEE goes strongly into this line. We have BUGG's Tracts against the Quakers in 1698. Our Mrs. SLUGGETT stands alone. We have Mr. COBB and Mr. WEBB, but not the two united. The families of SPIDER, MOTH, NAT, WASP, MAGOT, &c., remain in England. In our records, L. 18, f. 261, is a deed from Mr. ROBERT FLEA. Mr. FLEEMAN lives at East Wilton, N.H. Mr. WIRM is found in Middleton, Vt.; and Mr. WURM, at Trumbull, Conn. We have WORMS. New York gave a home to the noble Irish exile, — EMMETT.

Reptiles have never been favorites, from the serpent of old to "the ugly and venomous toad;" and few of our names are derived from this source. We have BLACKLEACH, however, and ADDERLY; and Mr.

Adino Paddock will be remembered among us as long as the trees shall flourish which he planted by the Granary Burying-Ground. We have Nute and Newts; and in England is found a family of Blackadder. We have Bott; and the Hon. J. M. Botts is one of the most distinguished statesmen of Virginia.

Dane's "Abridgment" cites law-cases of Messrs. Mutton, Steed, Tabb, Mouse, Cud, Storke, Crop, Feathers, and Mussel, and a suit of Adderly *versus* Sparrow.

The Bible informs us that man originally gave to the beasts of the field and the fowls of the air their names. The debt has certainly been repaid in these later times: *they have given to man all their names back again.*

CHAPTER XII.

MANY of our most absurd and strange names, particularly those of animals, are doubtless derived from *signs of inns* and other like objects. Thus Mr. TURK may have come from Turkey, or he may have been employed at the Turk's Head Inn. Summer Street bore successively the names of *Mylne Street* and *Seven-Star Lane*, from its leading to a windmill, and from its tavern standing on the site of Trinity Church. So Prince Street was *Black-horse Lane*, from the tavern in it; and *Salutation Alley* or *Street* was so named from the inn at its entrance on Ann Street, known by the sign of "The Salutation, or the Two Palaverers." If we suppose a tavern to have existed with the sign of a litter of pigs luxuriating at their mother's breast, — which would certainly be a most suggestive emblem of the parental reception which awaited its guests, their satisfactory fare, and entire contentment, — what is more natural than that a person identified with this locality, as landlord or otherwise, should acquire the name of PIGHOG?

The face of nature has been ransacked for names. We have HIGHLAND, HILAND, HIGHT, HEITZ, HILL,

Hilly, Hills, Rock, Peak, Peake, Peaks, Craig, Craigie, Knowles, Croft, Cragg, Cliff, Clift, Stone, Masse, Massy, Rockwood, Hubbell, Bigwood, Underhill, Underwood, Vale, Vail, Woodside, Woodland, Dell, Dale, Hayden, Dryden, Sweetland, Shankland, Glen, Vallee, Bower, Bowers, Land, Acres, Desert, and Ager ("a field"), (Mr. Close lives at Calais, Me.; Mr. Glens lives at Salisbury, Conn.), Field, with its compounds Butterfield, Littlefield, Merrifield, Fairfield, Barnfield, &c., Fields, Groves, Lee, Wheatland, Hedgeland (Lib. 381), Shaw, Orchard, Park, Parks, and its compounds Parker, Parkman, &c., Close, Garden, Downs, Sandy, Heath, Moor, Muir, Mead, Meads, Ashmead, Meadow, Moras, Boggs, Bogman, Dyke, Dike, Dikes, Dykes, Dam, Marsh, Clay, Peat, Peet, Peets, Fenn, Reedy, Reil, Mudd, Myer, and Myers. Mr. Grove lives at East Abington. There is, in New Jersey, a Mr. Middleditch. Mr. Bogly lives at Rockland, Me. Dr. Gushee was a physician in 1839. Cave is a name familiar in English literature. Mr. Cartland lives at Windham, Me.; Mr. Douney, at Kirkland, Me. Mr. Mountain wrote in 1800; Mr. Saltmarshe, in 1639. Rev. Dr. Landend was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons," as was also John Purling, Esq. A Mr. Saltmarsh lives at Canton, Mass.; Mr. Hardaker, at West Roxbury; Mr. Greenacre, at Bangor, Me. Among the Massachusetts physicians

are Dr. Bottom, and Dr. Rosenthal (or "valley of roses"). Mr. Sandridge is a member of Congress. Mr. Craighead was a graduate at Harvard.

We have Glyde, Rivers, Currant, Flood, Water, Waters, Brooks, Pond, Pool, Lake, Lakeman, Pons ("a bridge"), Bridge, Woodbridge, Brassbridge, Ferry, Ford, Seaward, Wade, Wady, Drown, Eddy, Channel, Sands, Whorf, Beach, Pebbles, Shores, Strand, Capewell, Haven, Banks, Fairbank, Fairbanks, Millbanks, &c. Mr. Main died on shore, and is buried in Granary Burying-Ground. Jane Shore is an historical personage. We have a Mr. Elm Burnside. Mr. Cove lives in Burke, Vt.; Mr. Shoals, at East Hampton, Mass. Sir James Muddiford was active in introducing coffee into general use in London. Dane cites the case of Mr. Freshwater. In England are families of Gravel, Isle, Ore, Rill, and River. Mr. Garden subscribed to the "Odyssey." Mr. Fountain lives at Marblehead. Mr. Pebble lives at Natick. Mr. Harbour graduated at Harvard, as did Mr. Lea. A deed in L. 42 is executed by Harbour; and this name is still found at Woodford, Vt. Mr. Coldwell is a clergyman in Standish, Me.

We have Forest, Chase ("a forest"), Wood, Woods, Tree, Pollard, Wooddy, Hedge, Oaks, Oakes, Holyoke, Elm, Elms, Ellms, Pyne, Pine, Pineo, Ash, Birch, Birchmore, Beech, Beecher, Beeching, Chesnut, Chestnutwood, Crabtree,

Hawthorne, Hazell, Furze, Hollie, Holly, Holley, Mulberry, Popalardo, Aspenwall, Alderchurch, Lind ("lime"), and Lindenbauer. Mr. Oak lives at Amesbury; Mr. Trees, at Lawrence. Like the English Reviewer, I find no Fir or Larch. Nor have we the Ivy or Myrtle. Blackwood is the prince of Reviewers.

We have Woodward ("keeper of the forest"). Dr. Birch is the English historian of Louis Philippe. Mr. Burtch lives at Westford, Vt.; and Mr. Burch, at Stonington, Conn. We have Bertsch; hardly, however, derived from the tree. Mr. Cedarbloom hails from Portland. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are the names of Linden and Beachey. Mr. Achorn lives at Lincolnville, Me.; Mr. Acorn, at Newcastle, Me.; Mr. Wedgewood, at Litchfield, Me.

We have families of Moss, Mould, Branch, Greenwood, Greenleaf, Topleaf, Hemphill, Sheafe, Hay, Haycock, Rick, Straw, Wyeth, Bush, Reed, Thissell, Thorn, Thorne, Thorndike, Bryer, and Twigg. Mr. Twiggs was a captain of marines in 1839. Dr. Snodgrass was medical attendant of Edgar A. Poe. Mr. Plant lives at New Bedford. A Mr. Bushey lives in Maine; Mr. Brier, at Belfast, Me.; Mr. Grass, at Brunswick, Me.; Mr. Bushway, at North Craftsbury, Conn. In L. 105 is a deed to Consider Osyer. Mr. Copperthorn goes both into the mineral and vegetable kingdom. This remark applies to Mr. Silverthorn, of West Goshen, Conn.. Plumptre's

Songs were published in 1805; Moss's Sermons, in 1732; and SEED's Discourses, in 1745. Among the law-students at Harvard are Moss and HACOCK. Mr. SPRIGGE was an author in 1748, as was Mr. VINE in 1657. Miss PLUMBTREE was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." Mr. BLOSSOM made a deed, L. 491, f. 127. Mr. SAPP is a member of Congress. He doubtless derives his name from vegetables rather than from mental qualities.

We have BLOOM, BUDD, BERRY, MAYBERRY, HULL, PODD, NUTT, NUTTS, TUFTS, BURR, COBB, KOB, HUSK, ROOT, STUBBLES, and STUMPF. Mr. SPROUT, of Rutland, proves not to have been murdered. Mr. BLOOMS lives at Bath, Me. SNAGG, though so appropriate for our Western States, is found only in England, where are also families of STICK, POLE, &c. WALPOLE is eminent. BLOSSOM's, TENDRIL's, and SHRUBB's cases are cited by Dane. We have STACKPOLE and STACK.

We have GAGE, CURRANT, ORANGE, PEELING, LEMMON, APPELL, APPLETON, PEACHY, PEARS, PERRY, PEAR, PEARMAIN, BACKALL, PIPPIN. I find various deeds from SAMUEL PLUMB (L. 376, &c.). Mr. BEATLEY lives at Norwalk, Conn. PEACH is a very common name in Salem, where is also found Mr. CURRANTS. There is a Dr. RYND in Dublin.

We also possess FLOWER, FLOWERS, GARLAND, ROSE, ROSENGARTEN (i. e., "garden of roses"), TANSEY, LILY, LILLIE, JESSAMINE, DASEY, PINKS, SORRELL,

Weed, and Nettle. Mr. Leek is a clergyman in Brooklyn, Conn.; as is the Rev. Mr. Greenslit at Killingly, Conn. There was an English writer named Nettles in 1625; and Mr. Primrose was passenger in a late steamer. We have Chard. Mr. Cress is studying at Harvard Scientific School.

In the vegetable line, we have Bean, Been, Beens, Onion, Bietz, Millet, Wheat, Wheatly, Pease, Rice, Oatman, and Parshley. Mr. Beans lives at Westbrook, Me. Prof. Wheatstone has been a greater producer than his name would indicate. Mr. Bran lives at West Gardiner, Me. Oat is found in England, as are also Herbage, Grain, Rye, Barley, Beet, Barberry, Bramble, Cabbage, Melon, Quince, Olive, Peach, Chestnut, Cranberry, Grapes, Hemp, Seed, Seeds, Pink, Tulip, Violets, and Spinnage. Mr. Krout was lately killed in Williston, Me. Mr. Parsley lives at East Sangerville, Me.; Mr. Lentell, at Spencer, Mass. Titus Oates is an historical personage. Mr. Rye was an English writer in 1719. Mr. Pease, of New York, is celebrated in connection with the Five-Points Mission. One of our first families is Peabody. The munificence of the London banker of that name is well known. The pilgrim who lightened his penance by boiling his *peas* before he put them in his shoes, and who, while saving his soul, thus also saved his *body*, may perhaps have been the progenitor of this family. Joseph Peas was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." Pea itself is found at Salem, Conn.

CHAPTER XIII.

The elements have been laid under contribution. Thus we have families of Ayer, Winde, Breeze, Gale, Lull, Blitz (i. e., "lightning"), Storm, Storms, Rayne, Rane, Rayner, Reinhard, Sleater, Hail, Flood, Hayes, Haase, Dew, Dewey, Fogg, Whetter, Philbrook, Wetmore, Shower, Bath, Colbath, Dowse, Swab, Fries, Freese, Defriez, Chilley, Frost, Snow, Bleakley, and Fairweather. It is a remarkable coincidence of name and office, that Mr. Wetmore should have been for many years Chairman of our Cochituate *Water Board*. Mr. Hail lives at Brandon, Vt.; Mr. Foggs, at Readfield, Me. The names of Thunder, Freeze, Mist, Rainbow, Shade, &c., are found in England. Edward Hailstone, Esq., is a collector named in Shaw's work on "Decorative Art." Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is John Tempest, Esq.; and Nichols's "Progresses" mentions two knights named Tempest. Mr. Storm, of Boston, was an eminent engraver. Mr. Weatherspoon made

a deed, L. 569, f. 301. Dr. FLUDD wrote in England in 1631; and SHOWER, in 1692. SHOWER's Reports are well known in the law. SPIRT's case is cited by Dane. Rev. J. RAINE lived in Dublin in 1828, and Mr. RENDROP was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. Col. LEAKE has published a work on Greek coins.

We have SPARKS, FURNESS, BELLOWS, FRYE, FRY, BURN, BURNS, BURNAP, HETT, HEATON, HETEN, HOTTY (Lib. 131), BOYLE, BIRNER, BIRNSTILL, BLAZO, PARCHER, CRISP, CRISPIN, and CRISPY. T. BRAND, of London, subscribed for the Macklin Bible. A family of BRAND resides at St. Louis, and also at Norwich, Conn. Mr. CRISP was an author in 1704; and Mr. HETT, in 1824. SQUIB's case is cited by Dane.

The points of the compass are represented by Mr. VANE, Mr. NORTH, Mr. NORTHEY, Mr. NORTHEND, Mr. NORTHSTREAM; Messrs. EAST, EASTE, EASTHAM, EASTMAN; Messrs. WEST, WESTERN, WESTGATE, &c. Mr. SOUTH has sent but very few representatives so far to the North; yet I find SOUTHARD, SOUTHER, SOUTHWORTH, SOUTHGATE, SOUTHLAND, SOUTHWICK, SOUTHACK, SOUTHALL, SOUTHWARD, and SOUTHERLY. Mr. SOUTHMAYD lives at Hartford, Conn.

The seasons are seen in Mr. SPRING, Mr. SUMMERS, Mr. WINTER, and Mr. WINTERS: Mr. CALLENDER regulates them. We have also Mr. SUMMERFIELD, Mr. WINTERFLOOD, and Mr. GOODYEAR. Mr. SUMMERBELL is a clergyman in Somerset, Mass. Mr. SUMMERHAYS lives at Nantucket. Mr. YEARLY

stands alone, Mr. QUARTERLY having remained in England. We have HERBST (the German for "harvest"). Mr. VERNAL lives at Vergennes, Vt.; Mr. SUMMER, at Norton; and another, at Milford, Mass. HARVEST'S Sermons were published in 1754. We have both Mr. EASTER and Mr. LENT. Mr. PENTECOST lives at Sudbury.

The months have given us Messrs. MARCH, MAY, JUNE, and AUGUSTUS. Mr. MILDMAY is a graduate of Harvard. In England, there are families of APRIL and AUGUST, also of MIDWINTER.

Shorter periods give us Mr. WEEKS, Mr. DAY, Mr. DALEY, Mr. DAILEY, Mr. DOUBLEDAY, Mr. HOLLIDAY, Mr. HALLOWDAY, Mr. KNIGHT, and Mr. MUNDAY. Mr. MONDAY lives at Woburn; and NIGHT itself may be seen in L. 206, f. 8. SONTAG (i. e., "Sunday") only paid us a flying visit; and Crusoe's faithful FRIDAY died without issue. There exists, however, an English family of THURSDAY. Dane cites the case of Mr. WEEKLY. Naturally enough, we have but one NOW, while we have a long series of MORROWS. We are truly a go-ahead people; and accordingly we have no YESTERDAYS. I do not find the name of HOUR; but Mrs. HOURS owns land at East Boston. We have Mr. EARLY, and his rival, Mr. TWILIGHT. Miss MARY EARLEY made a deed in L. 667, f. 164. Mr. ROUSE appears in the Directory of 1841. We have also Mr. MORGENSTERN (the "morning star") and Mr. ABENDBROD (or "even-

ing meal"). Mr. MORNINGSTAR, of Canada West, lately killed his child. Mr. KNAPPING lives at Brooklyn, Conn. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey," I find Mr. LOVEDAY and Mr. GAPE. In England are families of DAWN, EVE, VESPER, GOTOBED, SLEEP, SLUMBER, NOON, and NOX (i. e., "night"). Rev. THOMAS SUNRISE is settled in New Bedford; and Rev. JOHN NOON, in Savoy, Mass. Mr. NOONING is found in the Directory of 1835, and still lives at Fall River. Mr. TWYLIGHT is a clergyman at Browninton, Vt.; and Mr. NIGHT is a clergyman at Fort Fairfield, Me.

Numerals have given us Mr. TEW, Mr. BISS (Latin for "twice"), Mr. TWOHIG, Mr. THREENEEDLE (who was perhaps born in Threadneedle Street, London), Mr. FOWERS, Mr. DIX (i. e., "ten"), Mr. TWELVES, and Mr. DUZZEN. Mr. NINE appears in the Directory of 1841. The families of SIX, TEN, EIGHTEEN, and FORTY, seem to have remained in the mother country, as have also UNIT, ONCE, ONELY, TWICE, SINGLE, DOUBLE, SENDFIRST, SECOND, and THIRD. WILLIAM FORSTEEN, Esq. (perhaps a corruption of fourteen), subscribed for the Macklin Bible.

In measures, we have Mr. MEASURES, Mr. GILL, Mr. PECK, and Messrs. GROSE, GROCE, and GROSS. England has its BUSHELL and GALLON; and we have likewise. Thus Mr. BUSHELL made a deed in Lib. 75; and Mr. GALLON appears in our Directory

of 1835, and also in 1856, where he sells ale, &c. In L. 141, f. 181, is a deed from JOHN PECK to JOSEPH BARRELL. Mr. BARRELL owned Franklin Place; also the hundred-and-fifty-acre farm in Somerville, of which part is now occupied by the McLean Asylum. A Mr. MEASURE lives at Woburn.

In dimensions, we have GUNTER, INCH, INCHES, ELLS, TUELLS, FOOTE, ROOD, FURLONG, MYLES, MEIL, and MILES. There is an English family of YARD; and Mr. YARD lives at Crittenden, Vt. We have YARDLEY. There is a Prof. ROOD, of Vermont. Mr. CUBITT lately died in Scotland, very wealthy.

In space, we have SENTER, CENTER, BOUND, and BOURNE, PLACE, SISE, BRIM, EDGE, VERGE, RIMMER, END, FARR, and GIRDLER. SEARS is said to mean boundary-stone. We have Dr. ROUNDS and Dr. RIMMER among our Massachusetts physicians. Mr. BRIMS owns a lot at Forest Hills. Mr. ROUND lives at Lancaster, N.H. Mr. BRINK is found at Manchester, Conn.; Mr. MIDDLEHOOK, at Wilton, Conn.; Mr. MIDDLEBROOKS, at Sharon, Conn.; Mr. COURCE, at Thomaston, Me.; and Mr. CORNER, at Lowell.

CHAPTER XIV.

In music, we have families of Toner, Lay, Lutz, Melody, Horgan, Organ, Taber, Phyfe, Fife, Horn, Horne, Hornsman, Piper, Sing, Singer, Fogelgosang ("bird's song"), Correster, Harper, Tute, Tuten, Chirpsir, Carroll, Clap, Clapp, Ringwell, Crier, Noyes, Rapper, Slatt, Slamm, Call, Croak, Hiss, Bray, Bello, Yell, Roers, Dinnin, Babell, and Babel. Mr. Noyse lives at North Bennington, Vt. Hollar was an English engraver. Horner is a name distinguished in English literature. The Chief Justice of New Jersey is Mr. Hornblower. One of the best books in the language — "Boswell's Johnson" — has been best edited by Croker; and one of the hymns in Greenwood's Collection was written by a Croker. A Dr. Mew was Bishop of Winchester two centuries ago.

In dancing, we have Polk, in the Directory of 1835, and also a President of the United States; Steptoe, Gavett or Gavott, German, Hopps, and Mr. Minuter, perhaps derived from minuet. Mr.

Fling lived in Bristol, N.H. One of our territorial governors was named Steptoe. Families of Dance, Fidler, &c., are found in England; also Steptoe, Treadaway, and Tune. Nathaniel Dancer was a well-known English miser. Miss Shillitoe was lately married.

Colors have furnished us with an endless procession of Brown, White, Gray, Green, and Greene. We have also Roan and Paler, and several specimens of Black and Scarlet. This last is a name illustrious in English law. Our Swartz and Dow both mean black. There is a curious caprice against particular colors. Thus I find but one Purple in New England (at East Haddam, Conn.), and no Crimson or Yellow, though the latter name exists in England, as do also the names of Alabaster and Nutbrown; and there is but one Blue in the Directory, though many look and feel blue on 'Change. Dane cites the cases of Gawdy and Stain.

There are many compounds of colors; as Blackman (a disagreeable name, by the way, for a white young lady), Blacker, Blackstock, Blackstone, Redding, Redman, Brouner, Browning, Greenwood, Greenough, Greenleaf, Greenslit. We have Harblue (perhaps derived from hair of a blue color, although that is certainly not a common shade), Whitman, Whitaker (i. e., "white acre"), Whitehorn, Whiting, Whitechurch, &c. We have also a Whitehouse here as well as at Washington.

Fuel is extensively represented by Wood, Gass, Cole, Cokely, Tarr, and Tarbox. In L. 268 is a deed of Mr. Cord. Mr. Coal lives at Milford. We have Brick, Stone, Freestone, Iron or Jyons, Marble, Flint, Chalk, Pewter, Steele, Brass, &c. Mr. Irons lives at Mystic Bridge, Conn.; Mr. Glass, at Leominster. A Mr. Glas made a deed, L. 696, f. 213. We have also Rust, Mould, and Dust. Mr. Sayles Irons was a late plaintiff in our courts. The family name of Lumber is found in England. An undergraduate of Harvard College is named Brick. Dane cites the case of Mr. Brickwood.

Civilized life has given us Heiligenberg (i. e., "holy mount"), Cairns, Hautville (i. e., "high city"), Village, Town, Towne, Province, Parish, County, Shire, Burrough, Ward, Homes, Burgess, Burgh, Temple, Castle, Castles, Castell, Tower, Chappell, Chappel (L. 673), Church, Kirk, Monkhouse, House, Newhouse, Waterhouse, Woodhouse, Stonehouse, Brookhouse, &c., Hamblet, Housen (Mr. Mailhouse lives at New Haven, — not a postmaster), Lodge, Booth, Shed, Shedd, Stowers, Stoeher, Block, Cot (i. e., "cottage"), Barnes; also Mills, Kingmill, Rymill, &c. Mr. Block lives at Newburyport; Mr. Hamlet, at Dracut. Mr. Stackhouse is found in the Directory of 1841. Mr. Backhouse's narrative of a visit to South Africa was published in 1839. Rev. Mr. Outhouse is a clergyman in Hodgdon, Me. Henry

STABLE, Esq., lived at Leicesterfields in 1821; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible is Mr. STABLES. In England are found the names of CRUCIFIX, SANCTUARY, and GALLOWS; also PEW, STEEPLE, and SPIRE. A Mr. CHURCHYARD is mentioned, in 1593, in Nichols's "Progresses." Families of PEW are also found in our vicinity. JOHN PEW was a defendant in the United-States Court in 1856; and we have already mentioned Mr. MONKHOUSE. Rev. JOHN BAPST, of Thomaston, Me., has a name resembling John the Baptist. Mr. BULPIT, though not a clergyman, is settled at Portland, Me.

The parts of a house have given us families of HALL, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY, CHAMBER, CHAMBERS, GARRITS, GARRETT, GARRATT, WOODROOFE, ROOM, ROOME, STORY, FRAME, GLASS, WHALL, WALL, SELING, RAFTER, LATHE, DORE, DOHR, PORCH, BANISTER, STAYERS, FRIESE, BRACKETT, GATES, POST, PICKETT, FENCE, STILES, LATCHET, and BARR. In L. 601 is a deed of Mr. SELLARS. Mr. PLANK lives at Cumberland, R.I. Mr. VANEAR lives in Monkton, Vt. A Mrs. SHINGLE was recently murdered at the South. We have, however, Mrs. SLATES living among us; also the adjective GARRETTY. Mr. BOLT lives in Kent, Conn.; Mr. PEGG, at New Haven. Mr. POST is a Harvard graduate. Mr. WILLIAM STAIRS has a suit in our Circuit Court. Families of PORTICO, PARLOUR, CASEMENT, WINDOW, LATH, LATCH, and SELLAR, are found in England. Mr. LATHE lives at

Claremont, N.H. Mr. Parleir lives at Charleston, Vt. Mr. Cellar lives at Windsor, Conn.; Mr. Door, at Jericho, Vt. Perhaps our Sellers, like our Sellars, may have had an architectural origin. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible, I find the names of Garrett, Glasse, Wall, &c. The Messrs. Arch flourished in 1828. Mr. Creake was an author in 1754; and Mr. Dore, in 1786. Mr. Overlocke lives at Thomaston, Me. Mr. Arch appears in our Directory of 1856. Caroline Post is postmistress at Gilead, Conn.; and Charles Post is postmaster at Hebron, Conn. Mr. Stairbird, of Carrol, Me., has rather a nautical than an architectural sound. Dane's "Abridgment" cites the cases of Eaves, Frame, and Postern.

Inside of our houses may be found many a living Hamock, Couch, Cushing, Mattrass, Cribbs, Rugg, Curtain, Curtin, Bolster, Bureau, Stove, Spitz, Lampe, Matt, Tray, &c. Mr. Clock made a deed, L. 384, f. 1. Besom exists as a name, though obsolete as a word. One Beasom has charge of the High School at Nashua. Among the public men of Indiana, and also among the graduates of Harvard, is a Mr. Sheets; and we have Mr. Tuck. Mr. Sopher lives at Bristol, Vt. Mr. Caddy lives at Plainfield, Vt. Mr. Lamp lives at Norwich, Conn.; and Mr. Wick, at Guilford, Conn. Dane cites the suit of Mr. Candell.

CHAPTER XV.

As we leave our houses, we meet and converse with Messrs. STREET, RHOADES, ROHDE, LANE, ALLEY, WAY, BRIDGE, and LOWBRIDGE. Our SHIMMIN is probably a corruption of *chemin* ("a way"). We have also families of RUTTY, RUTZ, and HUBBELL. In L. 636 is a deed of Miss DRAWBRIDGE. Mr. RUTTY was an English writer in 1772. In Salem is a family of LONGEWAY. GUTTERSON is a common name with us. Mr. GUTTERMAN was passenger in a late Cunard steamer.

The following utensils and articles may be purchased of persons bearing the same names; viz., VIALL, EWER, PITCHER, GRATER, CANN, CAN, BASON, CHALLIS, BRUSH, BROOME, HONE, BOX, BOWLES, BOLLES, BOLES, BIGGIN, BUTT, BUTTS, TUBBS, TANK, BINNS, HODDE, KETTLE, HAMMER, MALLET, LASH, TWINE, BELL, STANDISH, POTTS, POTTLE, POTT (L. 608), SPADE, BARROWS, SICKELS, and CHIRNES. We have also Mr. BINNS, BINNEY, &c. Mr. CLEAVER, Mr. HATCHETT, and Miss HATCHET, are among the

subscribers to the Macklin Bible. Mr. HAMOR lives at East Eden, Me.; Mr. AUGUR and Mrs. TOOLE, at New Haven. Our Mr. BORROWSCALE can, if he chooses, put his name in practice. There was, in 1821, a THOMAS BARROW, Esq., of Manchester. BUSHELL'S Works were published in 1660; BUTTS'S Poems, in 1795; KOOP'S Works, in 1801. MALLET wrote in 1740; NEADLER, in 1665; and WICKES, in 1761. Sir CLOUDESLY SHOVEL lived a hundred and fifty years ago; and Archeacon POTT, in 1821. Mr. BOLE lives at South Ryegate, Vt.

Mathematics has its living COAN, CONE, &c.; and very abstract ideas are represented by men and women. Mr. DEGREE lives at Hinesboro', Vt.; Mr. RATIO, at Bromfield, Me.; Mr. FORCE, at Charlemont. Mr. CHOSE lives at Parsonsfield, Me.; Mr. VARY, at South Berwick, Me.; Mr. GIVEN, at Brunswick, Me. Mr. POWER holds an official station among us.

Literature has its SCHOOLCRAFT, LEARNED, RIDDLE, MAXIM, GLOSS, SPELLMAN, QUILLMAN, GRAMMER; and FLOWRY, READING, READ, SCRIBNER, SCOLLARD, SCRIVENER, USHER, SCHOULER, TOMES, LINES, RYMES, NIBBS, MARKY, CONN, SLATE, WAFER, &c. In England are families of STYLE, RYMER, POET, BARDS, SERMON, &c. Mrs. LAYE was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. Mr. MAXHUM lives at Pomfret, Conn. Rev. Mr. BARD lives at Freeport, Me.; Mr. PARRADEE, at Vergennes, Vt. There is a Dr. POET

in San Francisco. Dr. SYNTAX has probably no representative out of the realms of fiction. Capt. STAMP was lately wrecked. Mr. GRAMMER and Mr. RIDDLE are also both law-students at Harvard. Mr. TEACHEM lately died at Westport, Me. Mr. TEACHOUT lives in Essex, Vt.; and Mr. STILES, at Middleton, Conn.

Law has furnished many names of families; as BRASS, *its raw material*, WYLES, LAW, LAWS, LAWLESS, COURT, LEET, ROLL, RECORD, DOCKET, CASE, LEVY, CHANCELLOR, JUDGE, JUSTICE, FOREMAN, SHERIFF, SHERIFFS, CONSTABLE, MARSHALL, BEADLE, CRIER, SUMNER (i. e., "summoner"), WARNING, WARNER, WARN, SESSIONS, DUNN, DUNHAM, DUNNING, JEWETT, SEWALL, FEE, FINES, BAIL, SEARCH, FERRITER, NABB, KETCHUM (Mr. FETCHEM appears in the Middlesex Records), and GREAVES. Mr. LEET lives at Brownington, Conn. Mr. TESTE lives in Salem; and Mr. RECORDS, at Fall River. JOHN DOE and RICHARD ROE are not fictitious personages. J. G. FEE, of Madison, Ky., is a clergyman, having apparently mistaken his profession. PULLING and PYNCHON was an old law-firm in Salem, colloquially called PULLEM and PINCHEM. Dane cites the law-cases of LEGAL, TITLE, FAIRTITLE, GOODTITLE, FETTER, &c. England has its family of CATCHPOLE; and among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible are Mr. COURT, Mr. FOREMAN, and Mr. LAW. Mr. RULE was an author, who wrote in 1766. Gen. SHERIFFS was a sub-

scriber to Thomson's "Seasons," uniting in himself both civil and military powers. Sir Walter Scott was involved by the failure of Mr. CONSTABLE. The law is supposed to be expensive; but among the latest English publications is one by Mr. SHILLINGLAW. Mr. SPARROW was a member of the bar in 1839. Mr. SPARHAWK (i. e., "sparrow-hawk") has a more appropriate name, as have also Mr. SHEARS, Mr. SHEARER, Mr. SKINNER, Mr. KEEN, and Mr. SCALEY.

We have two names which seem amenable to the law, — Mr. SWINDLE, Mr. SWINDELL, and Mr. ROBB; and, unless Mr. SHARPER and Mr. TRICKEY are careful, their names will bring them into trouble. This last name is very common in Bangor; but it is not known whether the family own Eastern lands. Mr. HOOKER has also an equivocal name.

Money has its representatives in families of MONEY, FORTUNE, MEANS, COYNE, CASHMAN, CASH, CASHDOLLAR, FLUSH, TILL, HOPPER, BILL, GOLD, GOULD, GOULDEN, GOLDEN, SILVER, SILLER, CROWN, MINTER, &c. RICH is a very common name. The late election resulted in the loss to Mr. POORE of a barrel of apples. By an exchange of currency, England has a MILL, while we have a PENNY, HAPENNY, HALFPENNY, PENCE, PENNIMAN, STERLING, &c. We have also SCHELLINX (i. e., "shilling"), MARK, MARKS, and FRANC. Mr. MARKES lives in Fletcher, Vt. The families of TWOPENNY, FARTHING, and GROAT, how-

ever, have remained in England; and Mr. DUCAT is also found there. Dane cites the case of RUBLE. JOHN POUNDS established the ragged-school system. Mr. GROTE is the historian of Greece.

Thrift is represented by THRIFT, HOARD, HEAP, CLOSE, GLADWIN, GAIN, GANE, GARNER, STOCKWELL, WINN, GETTINGS, PICKENS, PICUP, HOLDING, CRIBBIN, CRIBBY, MORE, MUCHEMORE, MUCHMORE, PAYE, LOVELAND, MICKLEFIELD, &c. Mr. MOREHOUSE lives at Highgate, Vt. Mr. MANYPENNY is Agent for Indian Affairs. Mr. BORROWS is found in our late Probate Records. GEORGE BORROW is a well-known English author. Mr. GAINS lives at Willington, Conn.; Mr. PICK, at Providence, R.I. Dane cites the cases of SHEERS, GRINDSTONE, and TYTE. In England live families of PROFIT, SAVEALL, SHAVEALL, SCRAPESCIN, SELF, TREASURE, and TREASURER: this latter name is that of the most lucrative of all modern employments. I once heard of a person's remarking, "If I am only the *executor* of a will, I don't care who are the legatees."

CHAPTER XVI.

Charity has its Grant (a name borne by one among us truly distinguished for that quality), Boon, Dole, Pension, Ransom, Givens, Begg, Beggs, and Pleasure. England has a family named Charity. Col. Boone is celebrated in the early history of Kentucky. Mr. Giving became, perhaps from his too great liberality, a United-States bankrupt. A new London edition of the "Pilgrim's Progress" is edited by George Offor.

Commerce and navigation have furnished us with the names of Navy, Fleet, Shippen, Vessell, Barge, Carrick, Brigman, Briggs, Skiff, Scow, Cuddy, Dorey, Hull, Deck, Decke, Hatches, Helm; also Cable, Guy, Hoy, Sayles, and Anchor; Calkins, Wharff, Whorf, Pier, Piers, Ferry, Crew, Derrick, Beacon, Marts, Barter, Sale, Selling, Loan, Byers, Byus, Dickerman, Price, and Chart. There is a deed from John Prow in L. 153. Mr. Shippe lives at Brooklyn, Conn.; Mr. Caulkins, at East Lyme, Conn.; Mr. Coyle, at Machias, Me.; Mr.

Carrique, at Pawtucket; Mr. Shipper, at Rhode Island. A Mr. Helme lives at Newport, R.I.; Mr. Marine, at Richmond, Me. Mr. Goodsell lives at East Sheldon, Vt. Starbird has a nautical rather than an ornithological sound. Mr. Starboard himself lives at Lubec, Me. Dane cites the cases of Mr. Leward and Mr. Boats. Families of Barge, Keel, Mast, and Spar, exist in England; also of Trader, Cheap, and Maps. Who has not heard of Sterne and of Sternhold? Mr. Boate was an author in 1652, as were also Mr. Sale and Mr. Seller. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is Rev. Mr. Brigstock. Mr. Lading, of Baltimore, was recently drowned.

Dignities, temporal and ecclesiastical, are seen in Powers, Monarch, Regal, Regally, Royal, Roy, Rex (L. 655, f. 282), King, Prince, Princess, Grandy, Peers, Earl, Earle, Duke, Barron, Baron, Viscount, Marquis, Noble, Lord, Herr (i. e., "lord"), Laird, Chevalier, Masters, Mayer, Gentrey, Squire, Squier, Franklin, Cady, Braman, Pope, Legate, Bishop, Crosier, Crozier, See, Stall, Morse, Shreve, Abbot, McVicker, Dean, Prior, Priary, Procter, Warden, Sexton, Clark, Vesterman, Major, Capt, Corporal, Sargent, and Herald. Mr. Ensign was a member of the bar in 1839. Mr. Cornett is a member of the Unitarian Association. Mr. Landgrave's estate is now in process of settlement. Mr. President lives at Windsor, Vt.; Mr.

Provost, at Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Thaine lives at New Salem, Mass. Mr. Ranks lives at Bath, Me. We have from subordinate posts the names of Stewart, Usher, Vallett, Beadle, Beadleston, Footman, Clerk, Cook, Cookson, Groom, Prentice, Driver, Foreman, Chamberlain, Lacky, Lackey, Herthman, Tubman, Henchman (John Carrier is postmaster at Middle Haddam, Conn.), Page, Workman, and Houseman. Rev. Mr. Alderman was settled at Milbury. Among the graduates of Harvard is the name of Henck ("Hencker" is the German for "hangman").

In England are families of Alderman, Councilman, Officer, Emperor, &c. Bedle's Works were published in 1610. Mrs. Masters's Poems appeared in 1733. Mace's Sermons were published in 1751; and Mr. Helps has just published a work on "Spanish Conquests in America." Salem furnishes many families of Monarch, and one Imperial. Mr. Grandey lives in Vergennes, Vt. Dane cites the law-case of Vast *versus* Gawdy.

Trades and occupations are a most prolific source of names. Thus we have Smith (a host of themselves), Wright, Mason, Carpenter, Boardman, Bordman, &c. We have very many Bakers, one Bake, one Bakewell, and also one Bunn; and we have Baxter (which means "baker"), Brazier, Brazer, Burnish, Brewer, Brewster (Mr. Brew figures in Lib. 81), Barber, Butler, Banker, Barker (i. e., a

"tanner"), BINDER, BUTTONMAN, BOOTMAN, COLEMAN, COLMAN, COOPER, COTTER, CHANDLER, CHAPMAN, CHIPMAN, CLOTHIER, CURRIER, CUTLER, CUTTER, CUTTING, SAWIN, CARTER, CARTWRIGHT, CARVER, COLLIER, COKER; also CLOUTMAN, CARRIER, and CROCKER (i. e., "a potter"). DITCHER is engaged in the Puseyite controversy. We have DELVER, DRAPER, DYER, DYRE, DIMAN, STAINER, STAINES, FARMER, AKERMAN (i. e., "a farmer"), FISHER, FULLER, FORRESTER, FYLER, FURMAN, GLOVER, GROVER, GLAZIER, GARDNER, GOLDSMITH, GAGER (Mr. HOSIER lives at Nantucket; and Mr. HARROWER, at Newburyport), HOOPER, JENNER (i. e., "joiner"), (Mr. JOYNER lives at Richmond, Vt.; and Mr. JOINER, at Sheffield, Mass.), LEADBEATER (a Mr. LEADBEATER'S Poems were published in Dublin in 1808; Mr. LYMEBURNER lives at Brookville, Me.), MERCHANT, MILLER, MILMAN, MEALEY, MERCER, MONK, MOWE, MOWER, MARINER, MINER, MINING, MILKMAN, NOURSE, NURSE, NAYLOR, NUTTER, PACKER, PILOTT, PLUMMER, PALMER, PARKER, PARKMAN, POTTER, PAINTER, PITMAN, RANGER, SLATER, SHEPHERD, SADLER, SOPER, SALTER, SCHUMAN, SHOEMAKER, SUTOR (i. e., "shoemaker"), (Mr. SCHOONMAKER lives at Springfield), SAWYER, SAYER, SOWER, SOWMAN, SPICER, SKINNER, SHEARER (these two names may also indicate a *snug* disposition in money-matters), SHEARMAN (Lib. 131), SEAMANS, SPINNEY, SPINDLER, SPINNER, TAYLOR, TAILER, TOLMAN, TURNER, THATCHER, TANNER, TUCKER (i. e.,

"a fuller"), TINKER, and TYLER. Ark, a chest, gives us ARKWRIGHT. We have also, in like manner, WHEELWRIGHT, WAINWRIGHT, &c.; WEBSTER, WEBBER, WEAVER, WATERMAN, WHEELER, WASHER, WOODMAN, WORKMAN, and YEOMAN. A Mr. BUN lives at Sudbury, Vt.; Mr. WAGONER, at Litchfield, Conn.

We have also families of GUILD, CRAFT, CRAFTS, LABOR, SERVICE, FAIRSERVICE, and WORK; and in England are families of SKILL, &c. Mr. WORKS lives at Lowell, Vt.; and Mr. TOYL, at Gardiner, Me.

CHAPTER XVII.

The products of the various trades and occupations are also most extensively represented in family names. Thus we have families of Sample, Barr, Staples, Staple, Wyre, Wier, Wyer, Winch, Steel, Hone, Ware, Wedge, Weld, Sickels, Barrows, Mattock, Spade (Mr. Spady is a son of Harvard; Mr. Robert Raikes is identified with one department of philanthropy in Great Britain), Mallet, Tool, Lathe, Toy, Twine, Lines, Ropes, Felt, Mace, Coffee, Whiting, Emery, Dough, Glass, Glew, Pipe, Milk, Sugar, Sault, Saltonstall, Butters, Butter, Roll, Maldt, Pickell, Pickles, Pepper, Peppers, Rick, Ricks, Segar, Tann, Staff, Tak, Yoke, Axel, Lindsey, Linzee, Wool, Woolley, Shears, Shearin, Dockham, Dockum, &c. Mrs. Pickles recently created a disturbance in a school because her child had been punished. Mr. Salt is well known in connection with Belzoni's Egyptian researches. Mr. Winegar became a United-States bankrupt. Mr. Files lives at Gorham, Me.; and Mr. Wires, at Burlington, Vt. Mr. Loom lives at Monterey, Mass. We

have WEY, PASTREE, and JELLY. This last is a very common name in Salem, where is also a family of HONEYCOMB and of CREAMER. Mr. CANDEE lives at New Haven; and Mr. CATES, at Vassalborough, Me. Mrs. PYE'S Poems were published in England in 1767; and Mr. PYE was an author in 1807. The families of CREAM, CUSTARD, SUET, RAISIN, and PUDDING, seem also to have remained in England, as have also ALUM, BALSAM, CANDY, PACKET, BASKET, BOTTLE, BUCKETT, HAMPER, JUGG, PAIL, TUB, and TROWELL. Among the subscribers to the Macklin Bible is Mr. CHEESEMAN; and among those to the "Odyssey" are Mrs. TWINE, Mr. HEWERS, and Mr. OYLES. At Bowdoinham, Me., are two named MUSTARD; and Mr. KENISTER lives in Dukes County.

From locomotion and horsemanship, we have the names of HUNT, HUNTER, HUNTRESS, HUNTING, CHASE, TRAILL; also HORSMAN, RIDER, RIDEOUT, RYDE, DRIVER, ROWELL, SPURR, O'CHAISE, SCHAYE, SHAYS, SHAY, SCHLEY, DRAY, WHAINS (L. 659), WAIN, WATGIG ("what a gig!"), SPAVIN, CURRY, OSLER, STABLER, STALL, and CANTER. A Mr. CURRY is Governor of Oregon. Mr. OSLER, of Salem, is a clergyman. BRIDLE was left behind in England; as were also GIRTH, GOAD, TACKLE, and TRAVELLER. Perhaps our Mr. BUGGEY ought to be regarded as a substantive rather than an adjective. Mr. HUNTS lives at Canaan, Conn.

Before railroads were invented, we had CARR,

Cars, Carman, and Train. We have Sculley, Scullim, Rowe, Le Row, Bail, Balem, Dorey, Stearman, Shipley, and Shipman. George Steers was the most distinguished naval architect in New York or in the United States. Mr. Cockson lives at North Bennington, Vt.

In games we have Gamble (L. 397), Gambell, Gambling, Billiard, Chequer, Bassett, Hazard, Risk, Monte', Lew, Piquet, Chessman, Propst, Betton, Better, Betts, Bidwell, Deal, Deel, Dealey, Sortwell, Sortor, Hapgood, Luckis, Nicks, Nix, Lotts, Tally, Cue; also Wagitt, Wynne, and Winn. Perhaps Mr. Better comes among this company, rather than with Good and Best. Miss Card made a deed in L. 522, f. 51. In our Directory for 1835 are families of Card. A Mr. Card lives at Columbia, Conn. Judge Betts is a United-States District Judge in New York. Mr. Burlingame is our member of Congress. Dr. Wager is a physician at Burlington, Vt. Mr. Dicy lives at Alton, N.H.; Mr. Bidwell, at Langdon, N.H.; Mr. Pack, at Tolland, Conn.; Mr. Dealing, at Bangor, Me. In England are also found families of Cards, Whist, Wager, Luck, Goodluck, Hasluck, and Loss. Among the subscribers to the "Odyssey" is Mr. Pack. Player's case, and Trumper's, are cited by Dane. Luck's Poems were published in 1727. One of the best text-books on the Law of Powers was written by Chance. Rev. Mr. Unwin

was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." Playfair is eminent, and Dyce is well known in English literature. Mr. Bidder is Superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway. Mr. Lucke lives at Great Barrington. There has been a good deal of gambling at Harvard College in old times, but only two graduates bear that *name*.

In sports we have also Kyte, Topp, Toy, Scates, Bowles, Bowler, Ball, and Balls; also Fowler, Gunning, &c. The most celebrated beauties in English society in the last century were the two Irish Miss Gunnings. A suit is pending (1856) between Ames and Sparrow. Our Mr. Dodavah Scates has, in all respects, a peculiar name.

From war we derive the names of Warr, Warfield, Gore, Blood, Slaughter, Conquest, Ambush, Archer, Armour, Bowe, Bowes, Bowman, Broadbent, Bills, Brounbill (an old weapon), Billman, Carribine, Fletcher (from *flèche*, "an arrow"), Shield, Shields, Swords, Hilt, Tilt, Gauntlet, Target, Tent, Camp, Campbell, Champion, Herald, Sentry, Lancey, Dart, Spear, Spiers, Poignard, Pike, Pierce, Stabbs, Staab, Hackett, Hews, Cutts, Kilgore, Kilbride, Killer, Killy, Gunn, Cannon, Powderly, Prime, Ames, Schott, Shotter, Shute,* Boomer, Bang, Bangs, Pinkham, Hitt, Salvo, Battle, Battelle, Battles, Batter, Batterman, Shatter, Train, Trainer, Solger,

* Shute is probably from *chute* ("a fall").

Forward, March, Newmarch, Drummer, Flagg, Banner, Buntin, Garrison, Troop, Valory, Foss, &c. We have also among us the German names of Held ("hero"), Degen ("sword"), and Bogen ("bow"), &c. In Stowe, Vt., is Mr. Sallies; in Fairfax, Vt., Mr. Halbert. Our Mr. Gauntlett died in 1852. Mr. Marchall lives in New Haven. Lieut. Drum figures in the troubles in Kansas. Mr. Cocking lives at Woodstock, Conn.; Mr. Truce, at Levant, Me. Dane cites the case of Mr. Challenger. An ancient weapon and modern means of attack and defence are united in the name of Bowditch. Mr. Wardwell has a good name for resistance. By a singular coincidence, I do not find the name of Peace *anywhere except in Salem.* Dane mentions a suit brought by Mr. Peaceable. Mr. Victory lately died in Marblehead. In England, there are families of Passe, Dagger, Lance, Muskett, Pistol, Armory, Blades, Challenger, Cockshott, Officer, &c. Mr. Arrowsmith is a cotton broker in Liverpool. I find also, in 1800, the names of Fort and Furlow. There was an English author named Wadd in 1811. Dane cites the case of Mr. Thrustout. Rev. Mr. Warrey was a subscriber to Thomson's "Seasons." Mr. Valliant was an English engraver. Among our Massachusetts physicians are Drs. Champion, Hero, and Camp; and our lawyers furnish Mr. Manley and Mr. Ensign. A recent graduate of Harvard College is named Riggin Buck-

LER. We have BICKERS, BRALLEY, HARRAS, TAUNT, MADDEN, CLASH, LASH, LASHER, WHALEN, FAUGHT, POUNDER, PUSHEE, PUNCH, THRESHER, WHIPPEN, WHIPPING, BACKER, BOXALL, KNOCK, KNOX, CUFF, HURLL, LYNCH, CLINCH, MAUL, GOUGE, and BURK. Mr. WHIPPEY lives at Nantucket. Perhaps THRASHER should be introduced into this company rather than among *fishes*. Mr. WHIPP is found in South Lyme, Conn. Mr. STROKES lives in Manchester, N.H. Mr. STRYKER is a candidate for the mayoralty of Brooklyn. Mr. FLING lives in Gardiner, Me. Mr. HURTER lives at Littleton, Conn.; Mr. BUMPUS, at Wareham, Mass. Who has not heard of STRYPE's "Annals and Memorials"? GOUGE's "Domestic Duties," published in 1634, is less generally known; as is the publication of Mr. CUFFE in 1633. The ancestor of our Mr. AMMIDOWN was probably *floored*.

CHAPTER XVIII.

From diseases we have the names Fitts, Fitz, Byles, Aiken, Ayling, Ricketts, Bane, Banes, Fatal, &c. Mr. Feveryear was a graduate at Harvard. Mr. Ailman lives at Newport, R.I. In England are found families of Headache, Cramp, Fever, Ague, Akenside, Bunyan, and even Gumboil and Pimple. Mr. Headeach was a subscriber to the Macklin Bible. As an offset to these names, we have Truss, Setright, Pottecary, Leach, Leech, Healey, Heal, Heald, Wellman, Mixer, Messer, Pillsbury, Seton, Wormwood, Garlick, Hartshorn, Tansey, Marjoram, Mullen, Cruse (L. 229), Kruse, &c. A Mr. Mix was a Harvard graduate: others of the name now live at New Haven, and at Warren, Vt. A Mr. Pilling is found at Stockbridge, and another at Lynnfield. Mr. Stillwell lives at Fall River, Mass. Motherwell's Poems are familiar to us all. Cruise's "Digest" is one of the best text-books of English law. In England are families of Pilley, Purge, &c. There was

a JOHN SODA in Queen Elizabeth's time. Dr. TOOTHAKER, of Middlesex County, is a general practitioner, not a mere dentist. Dr. BUMP, of Freetown, is not exclusively a surgeon; nor was Mr. THOMAS BUMP, of Bristol County, a mere criminal lawyer.

Besides the numerous list of drinking names already alluded to, we have INMAN, TAVERNER, BIBBINS, TIFT, TAPLEY, POTTLE (L. 618, f. 47), CORDIAL, CORKER, SHERRY, CIDERS, BEERS, BERE, MULL, RUMERY, &c. The name of SIPPLE, perhaps corrupted from TIPPLE, occurs in L. 679. Mrs. TIFFTS lived in Salem. We have the names of DREYER and MUGRIDGE. Mr. CATER lives at Barrington, N.H. In England are families of SACK, RUM, ALE, DRAM, DRUNKEN, GIN, CLARET, COIGNAC, PORT, DRINKMILK, DRINKDREGS, PLEDGER, DRYER, SOMEDRY, SOBER, MUDDLE, TIPPLE, and UDRINK. One Mr. LEES lives at Westport, Conn.; another at Winchendon, Mass.; and Mr. DRIGGS, at Cheshire, Conn. Another Mr. POTTLE lives at Northport, Me.; Mr. BEEKER, at Fitchburg, Mass. BEVEREDGE's Works were published in 1720; CHEARE's Works, in 1668; PHILOPOT's Works, in 1672; and GLASS's Works, in 1752. Among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons" is Mrs. SOBER. A Mr. WINEGAR lives at Hartford, Conn.

We have families of BUTT, ORR, FROM, THUS, HOW, WARE, WATT, and WYE. Dane cites the case of Mr. YEA; and in England there exist

families of And, By, Truly, Ho, Hum, Lo, Yett, Try, Helpusgod, Bytheway, and Hangitt. Orr's Sermons were published in 1739; and Over's Architecture, in 1758. An ancient English navigator was named With. Mr. About has written *about* Greece. Dane cites a case of Mr. Always. Within the present year, there has been recorded a deed to Mr. Only (L. 694). Among the graduates of Harvard College, I find the names of See and Pugh. Mr. Malison was a United-States bankrupt. Miss Fudge changed her name by matrimony, doubtless for the better, in July, 1856. I do not know whether she was connected with the family whose travels in Paris form one of the most amusing works of fiction in the language. Mr. Mygatt ("my God!") lives at New Milford, Conn; Pudor ("oh, shame!"), at Portland. Mr. Hugh Pugh is found in Guilford, Vt.; and Mr. Pishon lives at Vassalborough, Me.

The English have the names of Bigod, Olyfather, &c. Dickens is the most popular writer of the age. We have the word Swares; also the ejaculations Godsoe, Gorhey, Gori, Siree, Myhe, Hist, Haark, Selah, List, Look, and Farwell. Mr. Farewell lives in Albany, Vt.; and Mr. Goodby is a clergyman in East Poultney, Vt.

CHAPTER XIX.

Many *Christian* names appear among us as *surnames;* as Aaron, Adam, Alfred, Alonzo, Andrew, Arthur, Ambrose, Augustus, Gustus, Guss, Ben, Benn, Calvin, Christopher, Casper, Charles, Daniell, David, Edgar, Edward, Edmond, Eli, Ely, Elisha, Enos, Enoch, Ferdinand, Francis, Frederick, Giles, George, Gregory, Henry, Hosea, Hugh, Isaac, Littlejohn, Job, Joseph, Joshua, Lawrence, Levi, Lewis, Luke, Luther, Moses, Oliver, Patrick, Paul, Ralph, Saul, Solomon, Stephen (L. 630), Thomas, Thom, Will, Willey. Walter has been eminent in the editorial line,— at the head of the great London "Times" and of the little "Transcript." Mr. Tims was a subscriber to the "Odyssey." We had two members of the bar named respectively Benjamin James and James Benjamin. In Salem are families of Dan, Noah, Saul, and Nick.

A vast number of surnames are *derived* from Christian names by the prefix of Ap, Mac, or Fitz;

or by the addition of Son at the end, or of Cock, used as a diminutive (as, "my little cock"). Thus Adam gives us Adams, &c.; Andrew gives Andrews, &c.; Isaac gives Isaacks, Hiscock, &c.; Jacob gives Jacobs; John gives Jones, Jackson, Johnson, Jack, &c., and even Hancock; Oliver gives Noll; Peter gives Peters, Peterson, and even Perkins, Pierce, Parr, &c.; Richard gives Richards, Richardson, Dick, Dicks, Dix, Dickson, Dixon, Dickman, &c.; Robert gives Roberts, Robertson, Robinson, &c. Babson is perhaps Bobson. Saul gives Sauls; Stephen gives Stevens, Stevenson, Stephenson, &c.; Samuel gives Samuels, Sampson (in 1828, I find a Mr. Sams, of Darlington); Thomas gives Thompson, Timothy, Timson, &c.; William gives Williams, Williamson, &c.

Barry and Parry are both supposed to be derived from Ap Harry, Austin from St. Augustine, Hodges from Roger, Hallet from Allan, Tudor from Theodore, Timmins from Timothy, Everett from Everard, Ellis from Elias; and Bryant, Durant, Dodd, Eddy, Edes, Goodwin, Hammond, Harding, Harvey, Searle, Sewall, and Warner are all said to be derived from obsolete Christian names. Cradock is from the Welch Christian name Caradoc.

Many names, derived from the Saxon or other sources, are made up of endings or parts which had an appropriate meaning. Thus Cott is an abbre-

viation of "cottage;" ENDICOTT, "cottage at the end;" MIDDLECOTT, &c.; PRESCOTT, or "priest's cottage." Perhaps, however, this stands for "prest-coat," derived from a tailor. BRAD means "broad;" and ING, "a meadow;" BRADING, "broad meadow." ING also means "progeny," as in DEARING, &c. HAME, or HAM, means "a home," "farm," or "a village;" as, CUNNINGHAM, BRIGHAM. SALL means "a hall;" as, INGERSALL, "meadow hall." BURY, "a house;" as, BRADBURY, &c. FORD and BRIDGE; as, SANDFORD or SANFORD, and the seats of the two great universities, — *Oxford* and *Cambridge*. PONT means "a bridge;" as in PIERPONT, WOODBRIDGE. FORTH means "a way;" as, DANFORTH. THROP, or THROPE, means "a village;" as, WINTHROP, "wine village." LEDGE or LIDGE; as, COOLIDGE, &c. DIKE or DITCH; as, THORNDIKE, BABBIDGE or BABBAGE, BOWDITCH. SHAW, "a small, shady wood;" as, BRADSHAW: it is itself one of our chief names. CROFT, "a little enclosure near a house;" as, BANCROFT, &c. BECK and BURN, "a small stream;" as, BECKFORD or BICKFORD, WASHBURN, BLACKBURN, TROUTBECK, &c. LEE, LEA, LAY or LEY, LEITH or LETH, "a field" or "pasture;" as, BRADLEE, BRINLEY, WALLEY, EVELETH, &c. KAMPE or KEMP, from "*campus*," a plain or field. WOOD; as, HARWOOD, UNDERWOOD, ATWOOD, &c. HURST or BOSK, "a small wood;" as, ASHHURST, PARKHURST. WIE or WICH, "a village" or "a bay;" as, HARDWICK, NORWICH.

Hill; as, Churchill, Underhill, &c. Ling, "a pool from which a river flows;" as, Hamling or Hamlin. Mere, "a lake;" as, Lechmere, &c. Stead or Sted, "a shore" or "place;" as, Burchstead, Bumstead, &c. Stan, Stane, or Stone; as, Blackstone. Knapp, "a protuberance;" as, Belknap. Nett, abbreviation of "nettle;" as, Bennett. Low means "a flame or fire," "a head," "a small hill," or "gentle rise of ground;" as, Biglow, Winslow, &c. Ton means "a hedge" or "wall," but is often probably used as Town; as, Appleton, Milton, &c. Den, "a valley" or "woody place;" as, Hampden. Lair or Laer; as, Van Rensselaer. Marsh is very common; and we have Tidmarsh (i. e., "tide-marsh"), &c. Bray, "a bank of earth;" Bury or Burg, and Char or Car, "a city;" Vale or Vall, Dale or Dall, Pool or Poll, are all parts of our surnames. Also Water; as in Atwater, &c.

Many names end with Street, Gate, Tree, Way, &c.; as, Bradstreet, Southgate, Shumway, &c.

End itself is sometimes the end of a surname; as in Townsend, &c.

CHAPTER XX.

Many names are undoubtedly the mere result of mistake or mis-spelling. Thus, in 1844, one Joseph Galliano died in Boston; and, in our Probate Records, he has the *alias* of Joseph Gallon, — that having been his popular name. So Plamboeck, in some of our conveyances, became Plumback. These are names in a transition state. So likewise a Spanish boy, having the Christian name of Benito, pronounced Ben*ee*to, who shipped with Dr. Bowditch in one of his voyages (as mentioned in his Memoir, 1839), became Ben Eaton. So also a foundling, named Personne (i. e., "nobody"), became Mr. Pearson. Many foreign names are entirely altered by translation. Thus Pierpont would be Stonebridge. And, if not translated, they often wholly lose their original significance. Thus the German Gutman should be Goodman, &c. It is not only gravely *asserted*, it is considered to be *proved*, that the French "*jour*" is derived from the Latin "*dies*," through the changes of *diurno*, *journo*, *jour*. Many

grotesque names are known to have been given to foundlings.

Many other names have, from time to time, been silently changed. Thus the BLAGUE family, of this county, became BLAKE; EVEREDD was altered to WEBB; FITZPEN became PHIPPEN. It is said that NYE ended in NOYES. Other names are pronounced so differently from the mode in which they are spelt as to be hardly recognized. Thus the English names of CHOLMONDELY and COCKBURN are CHUMLEY and COBURN; and a fellow-collegian from the South, Mr. TALIAFERRO, was Mr. TOLLIVER, &c. Such names, in the course of time, often become spelt as they are pronounced. Thus PUTNAM is supposed to be PUTTENHAM; FROTHINGHAM, to be FOTHERINGHAM, &c. SNOOKS is known to be an abbreviation of SEVENOAKS.

Very many names were annually changed by authority of the General Court, sometimes decidedly for the better, but often with little or no improvement. It is a remarkable circumstance, that since the jurisdiction of this matter has been given to the Judges of Probate in the respective counties, so that sufferers in name can no longer claim the sympathy of the whole Commonwealth, the number of those who apply to the law for relief is very small.

A mere abstract of the names changed by the Legislature would be very amusing. Thus we find BROADBROOKS, 1805; SNUPE, 1806; BUMSIDE, 1807;

Linkhornew, 1808; Frickey, 1824; Tink, 1826; Slate, 1827; Crouch, 1832; Turn, 1837; Feachem, 1845; Pedder, 1847; &c. Mr. Pepper Mixer, in 1810, retained his surname, while he parted with his Christian name. Mr. Thode Coats, in 1814, followed his example. Samuel Quince Whitefoot, on the contrary, in 1833, liked his Christian name, and merely dropped the *foot*. An entire family of Corporal, in 1847, laid aside that dignity; and a very numerous family of Vest *divested* themselves in 1848. Mr. Thomas Jest, in 1850, decided that it was no joke to retain such a name any longer.

The following names still exist among us, the derivation of some of which is not very obvious; viz., Adwers, Alcorn, Arey, Asag, Axtall, Ades, Alker, Alvonere, Anguerra, Annaple, Anazin, Appollonio, Arrisall, Atroplich, Atta, Auld, Auty, Azarian, Athearn, Averill, Arbogast (Mr. Arsenault lives at Swanton, Vt.); Babb, Babbs, Babo, Baetge, Barcave, Barrus, Barsenter, Barta, Basta, Baxtux, Bedel, Besent, Bement, Binnse, Bittle, Blain, Blease, Blinn, Blish, Blos, Blute, Bors, Bott, Botume, Bouves, Boody, Braan, Bree, Breck, Briscoe, Bub, Byus, Bywaters (Mr. Bram lives at Pittston, Me.); Calder, Caddick, Calnan, Came, Canan, Caneday, Canegaly, Cardial, Cartledge, Cary, Casmay, Casty, Cates, Caup, Caulback, Chard, Chism, Chithrick, Chizen, Chute, Clegg, Clerkin, Clendinin, Cline, Comber, Comboy,

Comsett, Copp, Corp, Crawshaw, Creech, Crego, Crimlisk, Crump, Cuddy, Cull, Cumber, Cuntz, Cudworth, Curry, Curick, Codwise, Cutcliff (Mr. Cys and Mr. Cyr live at Madewaska, Me.; Mr. Craw lives at Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. Crump, at New London, Conn., and also at Whately, Mass.); Dasha, Dardy, Dapmar, Darrah, Darrow, Dartady, Deacy, Dearby, DeFrites, Dench, Deturbe, Devar, Dibblee, Diggles, Dill, Dillenback, Dingwell, Dinter, Dockham, Doudican, Duquid, Drew, Duff, Dustin, Dwelle; Earnrigo, Easby, Eason, Eliaers, Esson, Esback, Estle, Erquit, Erdis, Eliot, Everett; Fague, Fanning, Faour, Fardle, Fardy, Farn, Fasbeude, Faulwasser ("ditch-water"), Faxe, Feber, Feiling, Felbel, Felker, Fette, Feustle, Fewoer, Feyhl, Filene, Flang, Flatchley, Flinders, Fluet, Fluker, Foie, Foltz, Fogue, Fred, Frury, Fruin, Friary, Fuess, Fyler, Frink, Fricke, Fettyplace [there is an English author named Fettiplace (1666); Mr. Fasset lives at Gloucester, R.I.]; Gair, Gabay, Gakin, Garsid, Gathup, Gatup, Gaut, Georgius, Gigar, Giger, Gile, Glin, Gloan, Glueter, Goell, Gobbett, Goggin, Goget, Gopper, Gossee, Gove, Greer or Grier, Grice, Gribben, Grandy, Grindle, Grissom, Grout, Grummun, Grupee, Grush, Guppy, Guptill, Guewey, Guell; Hauthwat, Hackett, Hadaway, Haggett, Hakey, Hanks, Harnes, Harrub, Hartnett, Hesz, Heyer, Hirzel, Henk,

Herkin, Hibra, Hiewe, Hoogs, Huil, Hurn, Hazall, Haviland; Iasigi; Janes, Janvarn, Jessar, Jervar, Junio, Juzezsty; Kaharl, Kakas, Kaplin, Kahrcher, Keeler, Kell, Kells, Keyou, Kibbie, Kiely, Kilcup, Kilty, Kipp, Kolp, Kuntz, Kyle; Larvan, Latchat, Latz, Leavens, Lecktus, Legroo, Leet, Lemire, Lish, Lobb, Loquest, Lootz, Lutz, Longdo, Lubke, Lysight; Magner (Mr. Millsaps is a law-student at Harvard), Manix, Manks, Maralious, Mair, Math, Mecum, Meddix, Milo, Minel, Mingo, Moro, Muneig; Narromore, Nudd, Noll, Nye; Oeding, Olsen, Oomen, Onthank, Orto, Orgill, Orvice, Otis, Oviatt; Partheimuller, Parshley, Passedu, Parban, Pasco, Pember, Pender, Pevear, Piggott, Pigrim, Pitrat, Pishon, Pinter, Planequet, Plageman, Poggman, Polfary, Pook, Povah, Pote, Pozner, Prieto, Pringle, Printy, Prout, Prouty, Pyser, Paulk, Pero, Presho, Pottle, Pycot; Qualey, Quary, Quan, Quilty; Rall, Rammie, Rance, Rauschert, Rebal, Rebola, Rerrinason, Relch, Renne, Revallion, Riha, Rist, Ritz, Riker, Roylance, Router, Roaf, Roak, Roath, Rokue, Rollo, Roncati, Ronimus, Ruck, Ruddle, Rupp; Sahlein, Sagendorph, Sancry, Satchwell, Sandicky, Scanlan, Schaier, Schenk, Schlimper, Schnur, Schuttee, Schriever, Sciepps, Scriggins, Scourse, Seally, Senin, Sharf, Sheikeshaft, Shearin, Sheir, Shine, Shick, Shirpsir, Sholp, Shopperie, Shinitz, Shenkburgh, Shank-

LAND, SHUFELT, SHISSLER, SIAS, SIDI, SIVADIE, SISK, SIVRET, SELLEW, SHIMMIN, SLATTERLY, SLINES, SLOAN, SLOAVE, SNAITH, SNIDE, SNODEN, SNUTS (Mr. SACHRIDER lives in Nashua, N.H.), SOESMAN, SOLLY, SONK, SOULE, SPEIRS, SPLANE, SPOOR, SPROAT, SPROUL, SPROWEL or SPROULE, SPURGIN, STANYAN, STANTIAL, STEEPLETON, STEMLER, STEUGEL, STITT, STROBLE, STUBBS, STOKES, STRALE, STRACK, STRAINE, STROELIN, STRUBLE, SUDERGREEN, SUMFLETH, SUMPTER, SPRINGALL and SPRINGOLL, STRAUSS, SWABB, SWADKINS, SWEETLIN, SWEETLAND, SYLVEIRA (Mr. SHUCK lives at Hartford, and Mr. SAWN at Windsor, Conn.); TACY, TAIT, TELTON, TEMEL, TEVEIN, TOTMAN, THROOP, THUGHNESS, TITUS, TINKHAM, TOBEY, TRAILL, TRAVERS, TRAVIS, TRENCKLE, TRESCOTT, TRIBBLE, TROW, TRUSSELL, TWISS, and TYZZER; VANS, VEAGER, VEBER, VIETZ, VIGKLE, VIPEN, VISALL, VITTUM, VITTY, VOLK, VOUGHT; WALKO, WARSHAW, WASGATT, WASS, WATKER, WEDIN, WEFER, WELLOCK, WENTZ, WESBERG, WEINTZ, WEINS, WHAINES, WHEPLES, WHERTY, WHICHER and WHITCHER, WHIDDEN, WHITTEN, WHITTIER, WHOLERS, WIDGER, WIDGERY, WIRTH (" landlord "), WITHERSPOON, WEATHERWAX, WILLWERT, WORTHLEY, WOODSUM (Mr. WATTLES lives at Norwich, Conn.); YANKOWER, YOULEN; ZREMM, ZENN.

CHAPTER XXI.

The following names are probably extinct, or nearly so, among us; viz., —

Abdy, Aery, Aish, Akeley, Allam, Allardice, Allchorous, Allds, Allistre, Andem, Andon, Annan, Ausley, Autram, Aves.

Baralet, Barger, Bastar, Blackleach, Bongarten, Bowd, Breeol, Breising, Brunnon, Bulmer, Blinko, Bill, Biggs, Belitho, Blackadore, Blantaine, Boos, Boulds, Betanque.

Caillouil, Carwithie or Curwithie, Chitty, Clewley, Clinkard, Clutterbuck, Codner, Copley, Coess, Cranmer, Crick, Cricke, Croakham or Crocum, Carivano, Cleaze.

Deverill, Deffick, Dettrick, Deven, Domblide or Domblider, Dorion.

Engs.

Fane, Ferniside, Fick, Flack, Flick.

Gatcomb, Gatliffe, Getlive, Guille, Gummer, Guss, Guttery, Getty, Gaudel.

Hobun, Huckstable, Heddeball, Habberfield.

Jeffs, Jopp, Jukes, Judd, Judavine.

Karr, Kitto, Kast, Knodle, Katland.

Lytherland, Lobb, Leaming, Linglater.

Mansise, Mattox, Mico.

Naptin.

Odlin, Ochterlony (Sir David Ochterlony was born in Boston), Oanabus.

Paiba, Pimm, Peoples or Pebbles, Peppiloco, Pepys, Perrigo, Perrum, Perwort, Petel, Pruden, Pullin, Pynchon, Popkin.

Quiner, Quiddy.

Satterly, Sawen, Sawdy, Saywell, Scholes, Schrivarney, Schuchartel, Scobie, Seppens, Sharrow, Seaberry, Selkrig, Sellick, Sendall, Sherrod, Sherran, Sherren, Shillcock, Sinet, Smibert, Sisan, Skeath, Sophus, Snawsell, Souter, Spaul, Sprake, Squamong, Stead, Stokes, Stoodly, Stretten, Stroble, Sumbrado, Surrage, Surcomb, Synderland.

Tarn, Tead, Toker, Talby, Tawley, Tetherly, Tefft, Trewin, Truan, Truesdale, Tomlin, Tonkin, Tothell, Trail, Tyre, Toodle, Tate.

Underhay.

Venn, Venner, Vibert, Viers, Vanbushirk, Vandeleer, Vanvoorkis, Voltz, Vryling, Vifven, Vaux.

Walkman, Wase (a very common name a hundred years ago), Wadland, Wampas, Wasson, Weager, Weare, Wedberg, Werdall, Whittingham,

Wimble, Winaus, Winneberger, Worthylake, Wray, Wislicenus, Wicks.

Yeale, Yeamans, Youring.

Zumgrunde.

I find, in 1828, in England, the names of Windus, Gutch, Weale, and of the Rev. Samuel Wix; and, in 1797, the names of Bauyl, Entwistle, Higgs, and Yenn, among the subscribers to Thomson's "Seasons."

CHAPTER XXII.

I HAVE now completed my desultory remarks on the subject of surnames. In classifying them, I have sometimes regarded their apparent rather than their actual derivations and original meanings. In some instances, as I well know, my analogies have been more fanciful than real. I was led to prepare these remarks by an article in the "Edinburgh Review" for April, 1855; and my attention was subsequently called to a little treatise on surnames, privately printed a few months ago, by B. Homer Dixon, Esq., which I found very interesting and suggestive. After I had completed them, Lower's elaborate essay furnished me with additional illustrations. Had I seen these publications at an earlier period, the great extent of the subject would have deterred me altogether.

Many *words* in our language are derived from *names* either of ancient gods or heroes, &c. Thus we have *martial*, from Mars, the god of war; *cereal*, from Ceres, the goddess of fruits; *bacchanalian*, from

Bacchus, the god of the wine-cup. Poetry deals in *boreal* blasts and in gentle *zephyrs*. We may speak with propriety of a village *Vulcan*. Hercules may never have existed; but *herculean* is an indisputable exponent of his labors. So we speak of a modern *Brutus*, of a *Platonic* attachment, of a *Ciceronian* style, of a *Shakspearian* or *Spenserian* stanza, the *Byronic* school of poetry, of an *Augustan* age of literature, &c. We have also the adjective *Elizabethan*. We have *Calvinism*, *Arianism*. Patronage will always have its representative in *Mecænas*, and *Crœsus* will never be displaced by any modern Rothschild. Sometimes the name is preserved, but with a bad sense affixed to it; thus working positive, and not merely negative, injustice. For instance, *Hector*, *Hectoring*, are terms equivalent to *bully*, *blustering*. Indeed, the very goddess of grace and beauty herself has but given a name to the most loathsome of diseases. *Gibberish* is said, by the Reviewer to whom I have referred, to be derived from Geber, the alchemist.

No men or women have more truly *lived* than those described in some works of fiction; and, from some of these, various words have been derived. The hero of La Mancha figures in every *Quixotic* enterprise; and lawyers and politicians daily abuse each other in a *Pickwickian* sense. Shylock stands forth for ever the embodiment of avarice.

Discoverers and inventors have not always had

justice done them in the matter of nomenclature. Thus America * is named for one who did *not* discover it, — a flagrant wrong which poetry in vain attempts to redress in "Hail, Columbia, happy land," &c. A short name stands a much better chance of commemoration than a long one; and yet Daguerre is immortalized in the *daguerreotype*. Dr. Guillotin, acting from a benevolent purpose of producing insensibility to pain under peculiarly disagreeable circumstances, will go down to posterity as a monster of cruelty. Persons rendered insensible by ether, during surgical operations, ought to be spoken of as *Mortonized*. We speak of *Macadamized* roads; and, in this latitude, we hear of the *Nicolson* pavement. Science has its *voltaic* battery; and the verb *to galvanize* is very expressive, and entirely legitimate beyond the limits of science: but Fulton's name will never supersede the more significant word, *steamer*.

Celebrated events of mythology and history are thus perpetuated. We speak familiarily of "an apple of discord." American editors thought, till the fall of Sebastopol, that the Russian would prove as long as the Trojan war. Marathon and Thermopylæ belong to the geography of freedom. The

* This name has been lately vindicated quite ingeniously as derived from the Italianized form of the German "Emmerich," which is regarded as a contraction of the Gothic "Airmanareiks;" and, as applied to a country, is considered as meaning "Most sublime dominion."

Colossus may be a myth; but we have *colossal.* Such is the origin of many of our proverbial aphorisms. Words are sometimes coined with a general signification from particular striking instances of the conduct which they describe; as, *nepotism.* Some crimes are of such atrocity, that the perpetrator's name is at once appropriated to them. Thus, to murder for the sake of selling the dead body is *to Burke;* so the systematic species of secret murder, extensively practised in India, has enriched the language with *Thug.* The summary proceedings of Judge Lynch have also given us a new word. *Squatter* has, with us, its appropriate signification of a possessor or actual occupant of lands without title. The subject of *squatter* sovereignty, indeed, just now bids fair to be one of fearful national importance. Pecuniary defaulters are so numerous that no one has yet given his own name to the process. Even the verb *to Swartwout* or *Schuylerize* has not yet forced its way into our language. The public is better pleased with the more general term, "to absquatulate." This expression, by its elegance, reminds one of the popular names of localities. Jeffrey spent his summer months at *Stuckgown.* In Danvers is, or was, a spot known as "The Devil's Dishful;" and, among the recent mining nomenclature of California, I find "Rot-Gut," "Hen-Peck City," "Louse Village," "Shirt-tail Bend," "Hell's Delight," &c. If we had

not already the verb "to humbug," *Barnum* would, I think, stand a very fair chance of verbal immortality.

Politics give a temporary significance to the most absurd and grotesque party designations, — "Silver Greys," "Hard Shells," "Softs," "Old Hunkers," "Locos," "Know Nothings," &c. How instantly do the public *take* any allusion to Gov. Marcy's "pantaloons," or to Scott's "hasty plate of soup"! The simple words, "so much noise and confusion," have a marked significance as applied to political epistles. "The Law-and-Order Party" is but another name for Missouri Border Ruffians.

Science and art, in all their various branches and departments, are constantly creating new *words*. Prof. Treadwell, in a recent admirable pamphlet, suggests the reflection how impossible it would now be to write in the language of Cicero the most elementary treatise on mechanics or geology. While, on the one hand, therefore, the *names* of persons may often possess much value and importance as indicating the origin of the various *families*, and thus of the *nation* which they together compose; on the other hand, the *words* in use in any language throw great light on the national character, indicating, in an unerring manner, its social peculiarities, its degree of advancement in knowledge, virtue, and refinement; besides often indicating its remote origin, and affording a means of approximately estimating the

proportions in which its heterogeneous elements have at last become mingled together and consolidated.

The seemingly barren field of philology has been traversed by many an enthusiastic inquirer after truth, whose researches have enriched the literature of Europe and America. And the few additional materials now faithfully collected may perhaps, in a slight degree, facilitate future investigations in a corresponding department of knowledge.

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NOTES AND CORRECTIONS.

PAGE.

6. For "RAWLINGS" read "RAWLINS."
7. For "brows" read "brow."
7. To "the names of one letter," add "Mr. IZARD is Governor of Nebraska."
9. At the end of the eighth line, add "late."
11. My list of poets, with double Christian names, might be indefinitely extended; as, "Whittier, Frothingham, Willis, Key, Poe," &c.
12. Mr. VALOROUS TAFT is a Senator of Massachusetts.
16. The firm of WOOD and RAFTERS are *housewrights*.
22 or 24. Mr. MEAR made a deed in December, 1856.
28. France has its EUGENE SUE.
30. Mr. SHARP is a valuable addition to the list of names on this page.
34. Dele one of the *two* SPRINGERS and of the *two* FLEETS.
36. The name of "PRETTYMAN" is found in Portland, Me.; and Dane cites the case of a Mr. LEAN. ANNA BULLEY died 1825.
40. Add "WALLACH and WALLACK."
44. HAYWARD (or "herdsman") is a distinguished name among us.
46. Gen. STORKS was an English officer in the late war.
50. Gen. ii. 20, "And Adam gave *names* to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field."
61. The definition of "SEARS" is from the first edition of Mr. Dixon's volume. A different meaning has been since assigned to it.
63. Mr. PURPLE, of Gill, is one of the Representatives of Massachusetts.
68. For "Archeacon" read "Archdeacon."

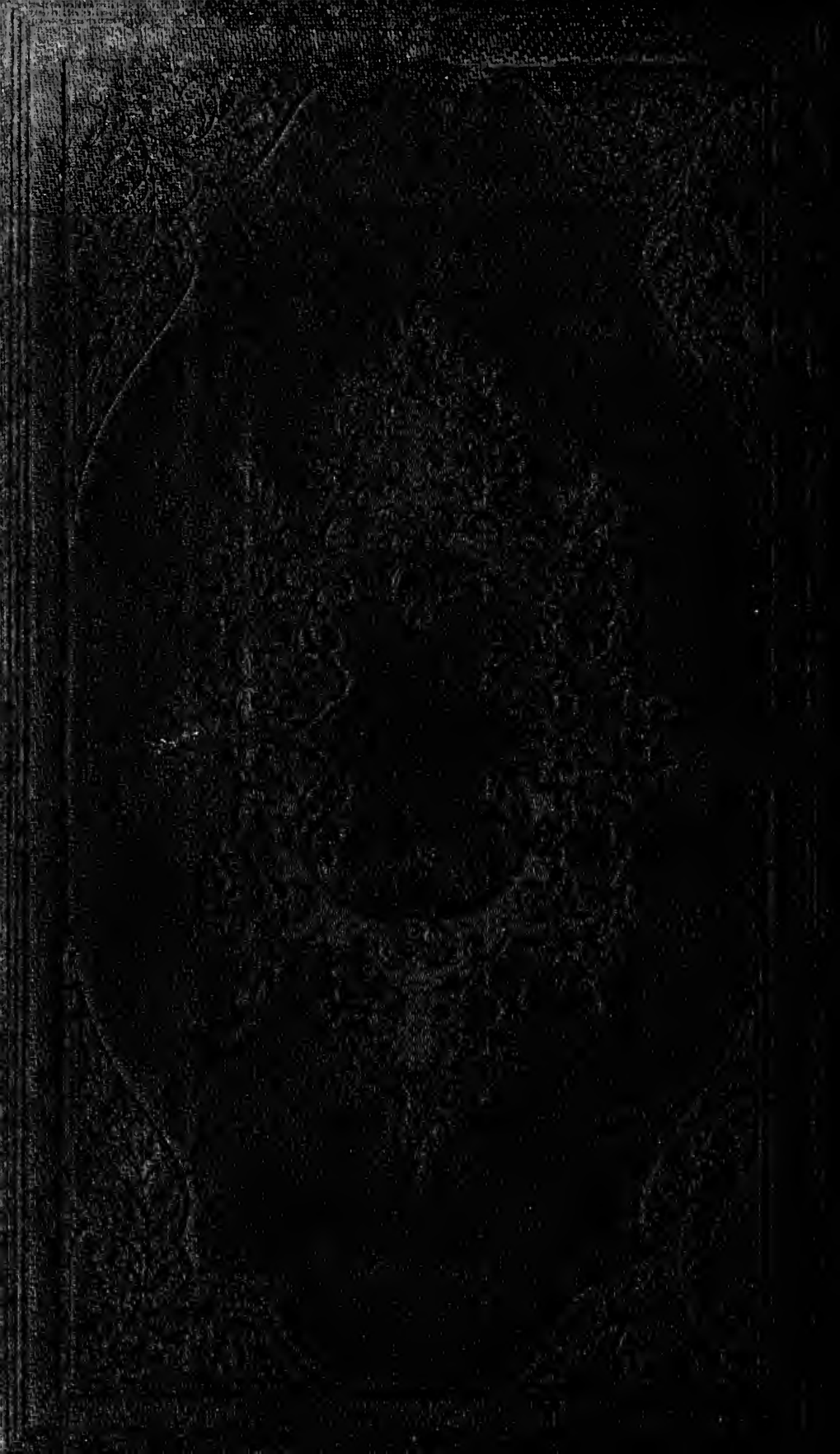
PAGE.

68. CHARLES SUMNER is indeed a "summoner," whose warning voice in behalf of freedom and humanity will ring through the ages. There is no more pleasing incident recorded in the history of Massachusetts than his recent re-appointment, by an almost unanimous vote of her Legislature, to his high post of duty in the Senate of the nation.

68. AUGUSTE EUGENE SCRIBE is a celebrated French dramatist.

71. There was a RUBLE in Massachusetts, who changed his name in 1846.

74. A suit is now pending at Washington against the administrators of JOHN BLACKSMITH.

83. QUINCY I did not add to my list of *diseases;* for that name is borne by one among us who unites the fire of youth to the wisdom of age. Like the monarch of the forest, still crowned with verdure, in him is fulfilled the promise of Holy Writ, "His leaf also shall not wither."

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